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Lancaster Farming

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New Farm Show Complex Master Plan Ready

A master plan for Pennsylvania's proposed new Farm Show complex will be unveiled at the 55th Farm Show January 11-15.

Sketches of a suggested multi-level structure, and its proposed site on a 290-acre tract between Interstate Route 81 and Elmerton Avenue, will be displayed in the main lobby of the Farm Show building, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said.

"We have discussed these plans with the Farm Show Commission, Farm Show exhibitors, and other users of the facilities," Secretary Bull said

"We also have discussed them with Mayor Harold A Swenson, State Senator D Elmer Hawbaker, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee, and Representative W Brady Hetrick, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, and with other key people representing interested rural and urban groups.

Secretary Bull pointed out that the sketches are the preliminary presentations of the architects and planners — Porr, Loddengaard and Parsons, and the Ballinger Company "They have translated into these sketches," he explained, "the information gathered in two previous phases of the Farm Show Site Plan and Study

"We have sought the reaction, opinions and suggestions of interested groups and individuals before we go into the final planning stage," Secretary Bull added "We want to be sure that we have examined every possibility and have explored every line of reasoning before finalizing the plans

"Everyone realizes that we are planning for the future, and that we must incorporate those features that will best serve the need for these facilities in the years ahead"

Rolf G Loddengaard, of the architectural firm, said the salient features of the master plan are:

Easy access to the site from Interstate 81 and from streets bordering the area.

A loop road encircling the site for rapid movement of vehicular traffic to all parking areas and service entrances

A pedestrian walkway, or "spine," protected from the weather that will afford the shortest and most direct routes from parking areas to exhibition centers.

Main buildings, basically of two levels, with a total of about 1 5 million square feet of floor space.

A main exhibition area of about 550,000 square feet of floor space, more than double that of the present Farm Show structure

Two arenas, one with a seating capacity of 15,000, the other with capacity for 3,500, plus additional seating that will be dependent on the type of activity

Unloading facilities for trucks that will not conflict with activities in progress or with the movement of spectators in any of the exhibition areas

"We have incorporated in the master plan a high degree of flexibility that will permit multiple and simultaneous use of these facilities," Loddengaard pointed out. He also said the complex would have a controlled atmosphere system and an automated method of waste removal and disposal.

Dr. Gordon E. Dickerson, right, Research Geneticist, U.S. Meat Animal Research Center and Professor of Animal Science, University of Nebraska, was honored at the 62nd Annual Meeting of the American Society of Animal Science held at the Pennsylvania State University, for his outstanding work in the field of animal breeding and genetics.

Presenting the award, a plaque and a $1,000 check, is Dr. Robert E. Walton, President of American Breeders Service, Inc., DeForest, Wisconsin, sponsors of the award.

Dr. Dickerson was recognized for his "distinguished service to the nation's livestock industry." He has made many contributions in developing techniques applicable to problems in systems of mating and selection procedures. As a research geneticist for the USDA and Canadian Department of Agriculture, Dickerson's work has led to a better understanding of the biological basis for expected and observed results.

Farm Credit Office Lowers Interest 1%

The Farm Credit Office has announced a one-per cent reduction in its interest rates.

The new loan rate of eight per cent on mortgage loans will be effective by the Lancaster Production Credit Association January 1 and by the Land Bank Association February 16.

The Farm Credit Office covers Lancaster, Lebanon and Dauphin counties.

Carl A. Brown, Credit Office manager, said that the new eight per cent rate will apply to loans which were previously written at a higher rate, as well as to the new loans The loans with rates higher than eight per cent generally were those written within the past six months, he said.

Brown noted that loans written in the years prior to the past six months are nearly all lower than eight per cent and these will remain unchanged. The firm still has some loans of only four per cent, he said

The Credit Office's move follows several announcements in recent weeks by local banks of interest rate reductions. Brown said most commercial bank mortgage rates in this area are in the eight and one-half to eight per cent range, mostly around eight per cent, following drops in recent weeks by about one-quarter to three-quarters per cent. Rates nationally have been declining for two to three months.

The interest rate decline stems primarily from increases in the national supply of money, making money "much more readily available," Brown said

Although the Credit Office had some money available even during the tightest parts of the credit squeeze during the past year, money is more liquid now at the lower rates, Brown said.

Looking ahead, Brown sees some continued pressures for lower interest rates He sees further rate decreases of one-quarter to one-half per cent by mid-1971, although he noted some economists are predicting up to a full one per cent rate drop.

But Brown also foresees tighter money again by late summer or fall.

He added, however, that predictions on the future of the interest rate cannot be made with any certainty. While the federal government is now moving to spur the economy and make money more readily available, it is uncertain how the economy will respond. If the economy picks up, this would tend to increase the demand for money and bring on new pressures for higher interest rates, he explained.

The individual farmer who needs the money and can use it profitably at today's rates should proceed to make arrangements for the money he needs Brown advised

Brown indicated he doesn't think the farmer should wait for lower interest rates, because the rates may not go much lower and money could get tight again.

Farm Calendar

Monday, January 4

7 p.m.—Lancaster County Farmers Association Annual Membership Kickoff, Witmer Fire Hall.

11th Annual Ohio Roadside Marketing Conference, Center for Tomorrow, Ohio State University, January 4-5.

Tuesday, January 5

4.30 p.m.—Agriculture teachers meeting, Mount Joy Vo-Tech School.

7.30 p.m.—Ephrata Adult Farmers feeding course, Vocational Agriculture Department, Ephrata High School.

7:30 p.m.—Pennsylvania Farmers Association board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, January 6

7:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, January 7

1:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Tobacco Show, Farm and Home Center.

7:30 p.m.—4-H County Council, Farm and Home Center

8 p.m.—Lancaster County Poultry Association board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Isolate Show Birds

Poultry exhibited at the Farm Show are exposed to diseases not common to their flock of origin These show birds should be kept separate from the main flock after the snow for at least 30 days, Jay W Irwin, associate county agent, reminded poultrymen this week

Most infections contracted by poultry at shows will break before the 30-day isolation period is up. If there are no breaks, then it is probably safe to place these birds back with the flock

In the event that disease strikes, however, the birds should not be put back with the flock Recovered birds remain carriers and shedders of certain diseases, Irwin said.

Many disease breaks can be averted by establishing a sound vaccination program.

However, there is no reliable vaccine available for some of the bacterial diseases for which the recovered birds remain carriers Examples of these are coryza and fowl cholera.

Be on guard for coccidiosis, too, because the show birds may have no immunity to certain species Look for a coccidiosis break one to three weeks after bringing the birds home, Irwin said

Happy New Year

The Farm Show Issue

Our special Lancaster Farming Annual Farm Show Issue will be coming your way next Saturday, January 9.

The Farm Show Issue will have story previews of the 55th annual State Farm Show, a complete schedule of Farm Show events and other special features — plus the regular local farm news For further information, call us at 394-3047 or 626 2191

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, December 30

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	688	105	218	3
Last wk	344	33	80	6
Last yr	598	134	200	7
This weeks auction	691	114	216	6
Last weeks auction	338	35	51	6

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 25 to mostly 50 lower; Cows 1 00-2 00 lower, Bulls mostly steady, Utility and Commercial under 1200 lbs steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1150-1360 lbs 28 50-28 75, Choice 1000-1200 lbs 27 85 28 85 1200-1350 lbs 27 25-28 60 1350-1475 lbs 26 50-27 85, high-Good and low-Choice 26 00-28 25 Good 25 75 27 35, Standard 24 00-25 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700 850 lbs 25 00-26 85, Standard 22 50-24 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 75-20 75, five 21 00-21 85 Cutter 18 25-19 75, Canner and low-Cutter 16 75 18 00

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 85 three 31 60-32 10, Good 27 50 29 00, Utility and Commercial 28 00-30 50, three 31 75-32 10, Utility under 1200 lbs 26 00-28 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady with Monday

VEALERS — Choice 54 00-55 50, few 56 00-57 00, Good 45 00-54 00, Standard 42 50-49 50, Utility 36 50-42 50

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 25 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 one lot 225 lbs 17 50, US 1-2 190-245 lbs 16 50-16 60, US 2-3 195-260 lbs 16 00-16 50, one lot US 3-4 270 lbs 15 50

SHEEP — No market test

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, December 29

335 Head of Cattle

Steers Good (few), 27 60-28 50, Standard, 25 85-26 50, Utility (few), 23 75-24 85

Heifers Choice, 27 35 28 25, Good (few), 24 75-26 60

Cows — Utility and High Dressing Cutter, 20 85-22 10, Cutters 19 75 21 00, Canners, 18 00 19 60, Shells down to 16 00

Bulls Good 28 00 29 00, Utility and Commercial, 25 60 28 85

283 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few) 54 00 57 50, Good, 50 00 54 50 Standard, 44 00 50 00 Utility, 36 00-43 50, Culls 90 120 pounds, 26 00 34 00, Culls 70 85 pounds 21 50 25 00

249 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 1-2 (few) 225 pounds, 17 35 U S 2-3 200 250 pounds, 16 60-17 00, U S 2 4 195-270 pounds, 16 00-16 60

Sows U S 1 3 (few) 300 400 pounds, 13 00 14 75, U S 2-3 300-575 pounds, 10 25-11 25

Boars (few) 10 00-11 25

65 Head of Feeder Pigs

U S 1 3 20-40 pounds, 5 00-10 00 per head

5 Head of Sheep

Slaughter Ewes (few), 5 50-7 50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, December 28

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	512	208	1116	214
Last wk	526	184	858	184
Last yr	238	285	771	146

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady to weak, Cows fully steady, Good and Choice Bulls steady, Utility and Commercial absent Supply includes an estimated 35 percent Slaughter Steers, 30 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1150-1260 lbs 29 00-29 25, Choice 1150-1250 lbs 28 00-28 50 load mixed-Good and Choice 1520 lbs 25 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 00-23 00, Cutter 19 00-21 50

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 00, Good 27 50-29 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady

VEALERS — Choice 53 00-55 00, Good 47 00-52 00, Standard 42 00-47 00, Utility 35 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs 24 00-28 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-240 lbs 18 50-19 00, US 1-2 195 245 lbs 17 75-18 25, US 2-3 195-255 lbs 17 25-17 75, US 3-4 250-275 lbs 16 00-17 00, US 2 180-195 lbs 16 50-17 00

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs steady to 50 higher, Ewes scarce

WOOLED LAMBS—Choice 65-95 lbs 26 00-27 00, Good 23 50-26 00, Utility 20 00-23 50

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, December 28

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay & straw steady. Mulch steady to stronger.

Alfalfa	33 00-40 00
	few sales to 45 00
Timothy hay	22 00-33 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-40 00
Mulch	20 00 26 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Wednesday, December 23

25 loads hay, including 1 load alfalfa, 44 50 2 loads timothy 33 00 and 40 00 2 loads clover, 39 00 and 44 00

6 loads straw 36 00-40 50

Composite Report

Thursday weekly, December 31

Lancaster Terminal, Vintage, and Lancaster Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This week	2300	950
Last week	1506	246
Last year	1780	1072

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 25 to mostly 50 lower, Cows 50-1 00 lower, some late sales 2 00 lower, Bulls fully steady, few sales Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs 50 higher Supply included an estimated 45 percent Slaughter Steers, 35 percent Cows, 10 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1075 1350 lbs 28 50 31 10, Choice 900 1200 lbs 27 85-29 00, few to 29 50, Choice 1200-1400 lbs 27 25-28 60, few 1400-1475 lbs 26 50-27 85, high-Good and low Choice 26 00-28 50, Good 25 50 27 75, few Standard 22 50 25 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-850 lbs 25 00-26 85, Standard 22 50-24 50

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 00-21 50, few 21 50 22 00, Cutter 18 25-20 00 Cutter 18 25-20 00, Canner and low-Cutter 16 75-18 00

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 25, few head 31 25-32 10, Good 27 00-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 35-30 50, eight head 31 75-32 10, Utility 950-1200 lbs 26 00-28 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, with large share of 95-115 lbs Calves returned to farm

VEALERS — Choice 52 50-56.50, few head 57 00-58 50, Good 47 50-54 00, Standard 42 50-49 50, Utility 34 00-42 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 25 00-31 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00 26 50

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs 34 00-40 00, with several at 40 00-45.00

Local Grain

Wednesday, December 30

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Wednesday, December 30, 1970, are as follows

	Bid*	Offered*
Ear Corn	37 00	42 00
Shelled Corn	1 65	1 84
Oats	88	99
Barley	1 28	1 42
Wheat	1 68	1 85

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, December 29

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	899	610	534	49
Last wk	480	409	416	26
Last yr	750	624	426	22

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers weak to 25 lower, with weights over 1350 lbs 25-50 lower, Cows 25 75 lower, with closing sales 75-1 00 lower, Bulls fully steady with Utility and Commercial 50 higher Supply included 49 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few head high-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs 29 50-31 10, Choice 900-1250 lbs 28 25-29 50, 1250-1400 lbs 27 50-29 00, few 1415-1550 lbs 25 50 26 50, high-Good and low-Choice 27 25-28 60, Good 25 50-27 75, few Standard 22 50-25 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 00-21 50, few 21 50-22 00, Cutter 18 50-20 25, Canner and low-Cutter 17 00 18 50

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 25, couple 31 25-32 10, Good 27 00-28 85, Utility and Commercial 27 35-30 35, few 30 60-31 10, five head 31 75-32 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, bulk of the 95-115 lbs Calves returned to farm

VEALERS — Choice 52 50-56 50, few 57 00-58 50, Good 47 50-52 00, Standard 44 00-48 00, Utility 34 00-42 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 25 00-31 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-26 50

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs. 34.00-40 00, several 40 00-45 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 50-1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 205-215 lbs 17 50-17.85; US 1-2 195-235 lbs 17 10-17.55; US 2-3 185-245 lbs 16 75-17.00.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs and Slaughter Ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 45-85 lbs 26 00-28 00; Good 22 50-26 50

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 6 00-9 00

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale Saturday, December 26

HOGS 768 — Barrows and Gilts mostly 75c to $1.00 higher.

No 1-2 200-225 lbs. 18.25-19, a few at 19 10, No. 2-3 195-245 lbs 17 50-18; No 3-4 235-260 lbs. 17 25-17 60, No. 2-4 180-190 lbs. 17-17 60

SOWS — Few US No. 1-3 290-345 lbs 9 50-12 25.

BOARS — A few at 10.50.

New Holland Auction

Monday, December 28

Hog Receipts — 931. Retail 18-19 50; Heavyweights 16-17.50; Wholesale 2s 3s 4s, 17.50-18; Sows 11-14, Boars 10-12.

Monday, December 28

Calf Receipts — 173. Market $1 to $2 higher. Choice and Prime 51-56 50; Good and Low Choice 44-50.50; Standard 36-43 50, Common 24-35.50.

Monday, December 28

Hay and Straw — 22 loads. Mixed Hay 37 50-53; Alfalfa 38-53, Straw 39-44.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Wednesday, December 30)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
January '71				36.85
February	28.50	16.45		35.35
March			2.61	35.15
April	29.10	16.45	2.67	33.20
May			3.15	33.00
June	29.30	17.90		33.00
July		19.07		
August	29.17	19.25		
October	28.85	19.15		
December	28.87			

Trend — Cattle are weaker, Hogs are weaker, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are steady

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

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10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10 30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Penna.
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone (717) 354-2194

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, December 30

Prices of light type hens generally held unchanged Some instances and unconfirmed lots were noted as high as 6¼ cents for future pickup. Offerings generally adequate as plants working a short week because of holiday Friday. Advanced bookings heavy for first part of January. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for limited needs. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4-6, mostly 5¾-6 in Pa., mostly 5½-6 in New Jersey. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Delmarva

Wednesday, December 30

Ready-to-cook movement fair but generally less aggressive than desired. Slaughter schedule continues heavy at most plants. Desire heavier than demand carry over from day to day. Less than truck lot prices unchanged on both plant and US Grade A Advance interest spotty Live supplies ample Undertone steady Pooled truck lot prices for Thursday arrival in New York are US Grade A 27½-29½, mostly 28-28½, Plant Grade 26½-28, mostly 27

New York Eggs

Tuesday, December 29

Prices somewhat irregular Receipts moderate Trading stocks of fancy large whites adequate; extra large whites fully adequate with street sales noted mostly at 44½c up. Extra large browns short while large browns offered at 39c failed to attract interest. Mediums continue in longest position Smalls short of local needs Overall demand fairly good but not as aggressive as anticipated in some quarters Dealers continue free discounting in effort to stimulate activity Carton orders fair for delivery balance of the week but increasing to good under anticipated retail promotional activity for next week

Fogelsville

Monday, December 28

(Prices Paid Dock Weights, Cents Per lb except where noted)

Hens, heavy type 8-19, mostly 10-14; Pullets 21-26½, M 21-24, Roasters 28-32½, Ducks 27 37½, M 27-31; Drakes 38-46; Geese 20½-44, M 38 44, Rabbits 51, Guineas 65½-75½, M 74-75½, Pigeons (per pair) 1 35. Total coops sold 268

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, December 30

Market stronger.

Load New York State cows, fresh, 435-660, springers, 430-610.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 445-530, springers, 400-610.

Two loads New York State and Canadian cows, fresh, 425-500, springers, 400-470

Franklin County herd dispersal, all stages of production, 320-485

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 300-610

Heifers, 290-345.

Bulls, 305-350

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

No sale last week due to holiday.

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Wednesday, December 30

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	353,000	1,014,000	122,000
Same period last wk.	337,000	1,051,000	113,000
Same period last yr.	327,000	862,000	111,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, December 29 and Thursday, December 31

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	44½	44½	34	34	28	23
Northwest	38	38	31	31	21	18
Central West	36	36	29	29	21	18
Southwest	35	35	28	28	21	18
Midwest	40½	40½	31	31	19½	17½
Southeast	41	41	33	33	27	24
National Average	41	41	32	32	24	21

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 28th to Friday, January 1st

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Lg	44½-45½	44½-45½	44½-45½	44½-45½	
Large	44½	44½	44½	44½	
Mediums	40	40	40	40	
Pullets	28	28	28	28	
Peewees	20	20	20	20	
BROWN					
Fcy Large	43	43	43	43	
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	40½	40½	40½	40½	
Checks	24	24	24	24	

Tone — Holiday movement good in most areas Outlook mixed and open offerings for next weeks delivery meeting little interest even at discount prices.

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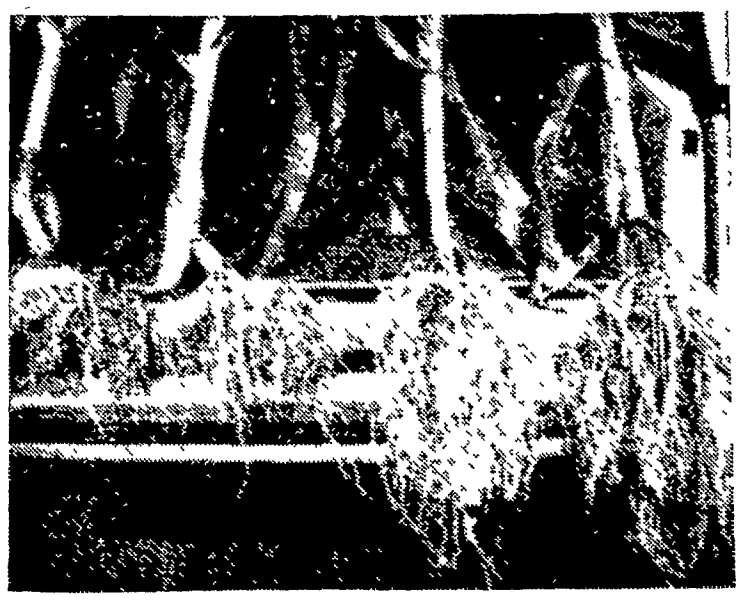

Untreated TREATED WITH BUX

Above picture shows treated and untreated corn roots taken from a field of Earl Kreider's, Route 1, Manheim, Pa

Here's Why

☐ Effective, season-long control of resistant and non-resistant rootworms There's no mid-season letdown when you use BUX.

☐ Doesn't leave harmful residues. Corn protected with BUX, whether grown for grain or silage, can be fed to livestock.

☐ Less hazardous to use than most rootworm insecticides. You don't need a respirator or other special equipment with BUX Just apply it according to label directions, as with any pesticide.

☐ Resists leaching in rainy weather. Even heavy rains right after application won't leach BUX out of the soil.

☐ Odor-controlled. There's no objectionable smell as with most rootworm insecticides.

☐ Won't damage application equipment. BUX is formulated on non-abrasive clay granules. So there's no worry of it tearing up your pesticide applicator.

☐ Choice of formulations. BUX is available in free-flowing granular or liquid forms.

☐ Recommended by university entomologists. And used by more farmers than any other rootworm insecticide — the best recommendation possible

Economical to use — Ask about early season discount.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN
Phone Lanc. 397-3539

Chicago Cattle
Weekly Review

Note — The Chicago market was not available at press time due to early publication.

Penn State Establishes New Research Center

A research center to study fusarium, one of the most damaging and widespread organisms causing diseases of food crops, has been established at Pennsylvania State University Known as the Fusarium Research Center, it will deal with state, national, and international problems posed by fusarium species

The new center operates within the Department of Plant Pathology in the College of Agriculture Funding of projects will be handled through the Agricultural Experiment Station, the research division of the College of Agriculture

Directing the Fusarium Research Center are Dr. Paul E Nelson, professor of plant pathology, and Dr T A Toussoun, adjunct associate professor of plant pathology and president of the Institute for Fungus Research in San Francisco, California

Laboratories of the Center maintain a collection of over 2,600 cultures of fusarium species from various parts of the world The major portion of the collection includes over 1,500 isolates of Fusarium roseum, a fungus responsible for numerous diseases of agronomic and horticultural crops.

LLOYD H. KREIDER

Auctioneer and Sales Manager

330 West State St.
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Beef Promoted by Radio

To take advantage of all the time people spend listening to some 300 million radios here in the U S., the Beef Industry Council of the National Live Stock and Meat Board has developed "Give Your Listeners Beef Tonight", a public service record with 20 different messages.

The messages, recorded to the Beef Industry Council's musical theme, "You can Bet It's Beef, Boy" emphasize beef's nutritional value, flavor, versatility and convenience They also give the homemaker tips on food shopping, meal planning, and preparation

The spots can be used also as part of radio advertising programs of food stores and others involved in the merchandising and promotion of beef

Released during the first of November, the records have already been distributed to 1400 metropolitan stations, plus radio farm broadcasters, extension specialists farm and livestock organization information specialists Comments show a favorable response with requests that more such material be made available

Weaver Promotes Kunkle

Ray B Kunkle, Ephrata RD3, has been promoted to a supervisory position in the Liquid Egg Department of Weaver Quality Eggs, Inc., a subsidiary of Victor F Weaver, Inc, New Holland.

Kunkle joined Weaver in 1965 and has held several supervisory positions in the Fresh Poultry Processing Division of Victor F Weaver, Inc.

In his new position, he will be responsible for the supervision of the egg breaking operation which pasteurizes and processes about 50,000 gallons of liquid egg products weekly for institutional marketing

Try A Classified Ad — It Pays!

Farmers Begin New Year

For farmers, January 1 really is the beginning of a new year

January 1 is always followed soon afterward by the Farm Show and then farmers really do start a new season and a New Year.

Most farmers work long hours through the summer and into the fall Only when harvest is completed does the pace begin to slow and even then, there's plenty of odd jobs, such as equipment and building maintenance and preparation for winter to keep the farmer busy.

But ther comes the hunting season and many farmers take a break, the only real vacation many of them have all year. This is soon followed by Christmas, then New Year December, the last month of the year, is a period of relaxation. Relatively relaxing, since cows and hens don't quit producing and swine and steers don't quit eating.

But January and the Farm Show (see our Farm Show issue next week) is the beginning of the new year Days already are beginning to get longer and, while it's going to be mighty cold for some time yet, farmers know they have to be getting ready for planting.

Spring planting time is hectic enough, even when everything possible has been done ahead of time. Bringing last year's records up to date, deciding this year's farm program, fixing equipment, buying supplies and equipment — these are some of the many important things which must be completed between Farm Show and planting time.

How well the management job is done between Farm Show and planting can have an important bearing on how well the farmer does in the new year.

So, let's get the new year off to a good start in the next several weeks. Make it a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Segregate Livestock

Years ago, I heard a very successful veterinarian recommend that segregation goes along with sanitation in any good livestock enterprise This is still very important and I'd like to remind producers of the great risk of putting newly-purchased animals in with acclimated animals the day of arrival on the farm Also, animals that have been to shows or sales need to be segregated for at least 30 days I'm aware of some past experiences where State Farm Show animals have brought back shipping fever to the rest of the herd Careful management is very important and segregation is a vital part of good management.

To Keep Accurate Farm Records

If a better or a new farm record system is to be established, this would be the time of the year to make the change. The calendar year is a good 12-month period for any kind of records and this applies to agriculture. Farm records not only satisfy the Internal Revenue Service, but are very important in evaluating various farm enterprises and in planning for the future. There are various types of farm accounting, including the latest electronic farm record system of our Penn State Extension Service Additional details are available.

To Make War Against Rodents

The winter weather brings rats and mice into the farm buildings. The farmer will be much better off if he tries to prevent this kind of infection. If their nesting places are cleaned up and removed through good sanitation, they will not stay very long. Poison bait stations should be used to help with removing the migrating rats In severe cases commercial exterminators should be used to clean them out. They are a source of disease and infection and dangerous from the fire hazard angle.

Farming the Kreider Way

The naming of Noah W. Kreider as a "Master Farmer" was an honor for Kreider and for Lancaster County. Kreider was one of only six chosen from 120 nominees throughout the state.

Kreider is well known in the farm community. He is well known as a competent and progressive farmer. His right to the award will not be questioned.

While there are many things which could be singled out to explain Kreider's success, we think his ability to get his sons involved is particularly worth noting.

His two sons are full partners. This is important for many reasons. It explains why Noah Kreider has been able in recent years to devote more time to the business end of farming.

The partnership bodes well for the future. It means the highly efficient Kreider farm will continue far into the future. By making room for his sons long before he really had to do so, he assured the happiness of his family and the future of the farming operation he spent so many years to build.

With the partnership, Kreider eliminated questions which nag many other farmers, such as: Why do the children leave the farm for the city? What will happen to the farm when I'm gone? Is there really a future for farming?

We think the partnership is symbolic of Noah Kreider and the way he operates. His is a solid and enduring type of farm operation .

The Winter Meetings

Elsewhere in this issue, we carry a schedule of the annual winter events at the Farm and Home Center.

Now, while the reader is thinking about it, we suggest that the schedule be clipped and placed where it will be easy to spot, or that items of specific interest to the farmer be noted in his own special calendar This should be done now while the matter is fresh in mind

A reading of the schedule will show there's something for everyone, no matter what type of operation the farmer has.

Most of the meetings are educational, designed to bring the farmer the latest and best information available on the subject covered. Most of the major farm enterprises — poultry, swine, dairy and beef — are covered, along with special topics on farm management practices.

We suspect it may not be too difficult to convince the farmer to attend a meeting on his most important farm enterprise. Swine producers attend swine meetings and dairymen attend dairy meetings.

But both the swine producer and dairyman might benefit from some of the farm management meetings. Farmers with teenage sons should consider the meeting March 18 on partnerships and corporations — as a means of preparing later for giving the sons a solid reason for staying down on the farm.

The wills, estates and taxes meeting March 4 should have a similar general interest. A will can be very important in determining how much of an estate is passed on The meeting will also stress, we feel sure, the importance of planning ahead on estates.

We know some farmers will question the necessity of attending a meeting on swine or dairying this year if they attended a similar meeting last year. There will probably be some repetition, but farm practices are changing

New knowledge on feeding is being developed, disease problems and treatment practices are changing, market prices change along with the farmer's management practices to realize a profit from the current market.

Since the latest information is usually discussed at the meetings, this tends to eliminate much of the repetition.

Even slight changes in management practices from year to year can lead to significant improvements for the individual farmer.

Even if the farmer doesn't learn anything new, having everything summarized and put in the proper relationship may lead the farmer to a better understanding of what he's doing and how it all fits together.

The value of the type of reliable information available at these meetings for the asking should not be underestimated.

Work some of the meetings into your winter schedule Make them a bridge between what happened in 1970 and what will happen in 1971.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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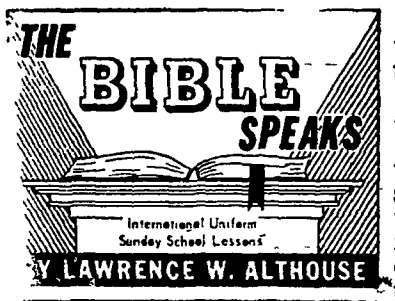

IN PARABLES

Lesson for January 3, 1971

Background Scripture Isaiah 6 9-10; Matthew 13 1 30, 34 43.

THE TROUBLE IS THAT YOU ONLY HEAR WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR!

Has anyone ever said that to you? A teenage son comes to his father for the car keys. The father responds in an irritated voice "I told you last night I needed the car this evening and you could not have it. Weren't you listening?" I wish I had a dollar for every time someone has asked me if I hadn't been listening. Almost every time I've had to "plead guilty."

Rev. Althouse

What is true of hearing is also quite true of seeing. Most of us have experiences of seeing, yet not seeing Perhaps we've walked past a friend on the street without being aware he or she was right in front of us. Or we may search our home for an object we've lost, only to discover it was in sight all the time.

Seeing but not seeing

It is as if our eyes and ears are "tuned" to see and hear only certain things. My grandmother may be walking over a thickly-carpeted lawn and suddenly stop, bend down, and come up with a four-leaf clover I may be walking right beside her and yet not see what she sees In a sense it seems as if her eyes are "tuned" or, to use a current term, "programmed" to find four leaf clovers.

Last spring our family took a long walk down a road we often traverse, but always in the family car We were amazed at all the sights on that road we had never seen before. There were even houses we discovered for the first time. We had seen these things, but we had not seen them.

A matter of attention

Another reason that people fail to see and hear all that they should is that they do not have their minds on what they are seeing and hearing. They are giving only a small part of their attention to what their eyes see and ear hear. In a sense, we need to remember to look where we're looking.

This same principle holds true, not only for simple and relatively unimportant matters, but also for matters of some consequence. We may be exposed to something very important, but because we are so preoccupied with our petty interests and projects, we miss completely what is taking place before us. We can't "see the forest for the trees."

Common and divine

Jesus was certainly well aware of this factor and resorted to a particularly effective method of teaching in order to communicate his good news. We call this method, "teaching in parables"

What is a parable? William Barclay, the well-known British writer, has said: 'It is an earthly story with a heavenly meaning." Something on earth is compared with something in heaven, that the heavenly truth may be better grasped in light of the earthly illustration" (Barclay, William, THE GOSPEL OF MARK, Westminster, 1954).

Another explanation has been offered by William Hamilton, "In essence a parable is a comparison, usually of God or the Kingdom of God to some ordinary event or thing" (Hamilton, William, THE MODERN READER'S GUIDE TO MARK, Association Press, 1959).

The purpose of these simple stories of Jesus, then, is to help us grasp spiritual truths that otherwise we might not "see" or "hear." It was for this reason that Jesus taught in parables so that simple people, indifferent people, and preoccupied people—like us! —could hear the good news and understand, and understanding, respond.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A. Released by Community Press Service)

Weed Control Meeting

The 25th Annual Meeting of the Northeastern Weed Control Conference, now renamed the Northeastern Weed Science Society, will use the theme "A Quarter-Century of Progress in Weed Science"

The meeting takes place at the Hotel Commodore in New York City January 6-8, 1971.

Veteran's Advice on Preparing for Farm Show

To thousands of persons who merely visit the Farm Show, it will be a mixture of animals and exhibits and people and noise

The Farm Show is something else, however, for the many persons who are actually participating in the Farm Show and helping to organize it

The type of planning which goes into the Farm Show is represented by the following letter recently from Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent and a Farm Show veteran, to 4-H'ers who will exhibit steers at the Farm Show

This letter brings additional information regarding the showing of your 4-H Club steer at the 1971 State Farm Show Please read it carefully and discuss the contents with your parents

All steers are to arrive at the Farm Show Building on **Saturday, January 9,** by 3 p m (prefer them in their stalls by this time so they will get settled down in time for the evening feeding) They must be in the Show Building by **6** p m in order to be eligible for show and sale Be sure to send the health papers with your steer (TB Test and Shipping Fever certificate)

Each member is to furnish his own feed and water bucket **or** tub, suggest the ½-bushel galvanized tub and can be used for both feed and watering, put your name on it Each steer to be tied with a halter and a neck chain or strap (not an old cow chain) Suggest that you use a strip of masking tape on his halter with your name on it — helps with identification

Please note a change this year — the Farm Show will furnish hay, straw, and grain for all steers, this is for the inside stalls However, we will need at least two bales of straw per steer for the outside tie-outs. **Send this straw** with your steer on Saturday For the above materials and sale expenses the Farm Show will deduct 3 per cent from your sale check **All** steers are to be left tied with **a** suitable halter after the sale **on** Friday, January 15

Steer judging will start at 10 a m on Thursday, January 14, with the Shorthorns and working up the alphabet to Angus. Grand Championship class about 2 45 p m followed by County Trio classes Beef Showmanship at 9 30 a m Friday morning Auction Sale at 1 p m. Friday

We have arranged for Glenn Brubaker, Burnell Buchen, and Ed Donough to be beef caretakers for the week Mrs Clyde Brubaker and Mrs Gerald Hess will be chaperones for the girls. We will arrange for someone to be supervisor in our Boys Dormitory

We are suggesting that all club members come to the Farm Show Building on Wednesday morning, January 13, and check in at the 4-H Club Headquarters (Room No 107, first floor of Large Arena.) Here you will register for your bunks in the dormitory (50c per night) This will include a cot and one blanket, bring additional bedding if desired Don't forget soap, towels, tooth brush, and several changes of clothing Dress warm because the beef barns are kept cool

We urge you to spend time on your steer daily, brush and walk him daily so that he will be smooth and firm, and have a bloom to his hair-coat. Pose **him** often with your show stick **so** that he will know what you want him to do. Use your show halter on him several times before show day, so that he will be used to it Don't expect him to respond well to a chain halter if he has been trained with a rope halter.

Your steer should be trimmed and blocked again since the Lancaster Roundup. Secure help from your Club Leader or another club member to get him fitted to look his very best.

You have earned the privilege of representing Lancaster County in the State Farm Show. Please do your very best at all times, because there will be keen competition on your next trip into the show ring.

ANNOUNCING

STARTING JANUARY 1, 1971 there will be a man available for Filing your 1970 Tax Return.

For Appointment call: 768-8279

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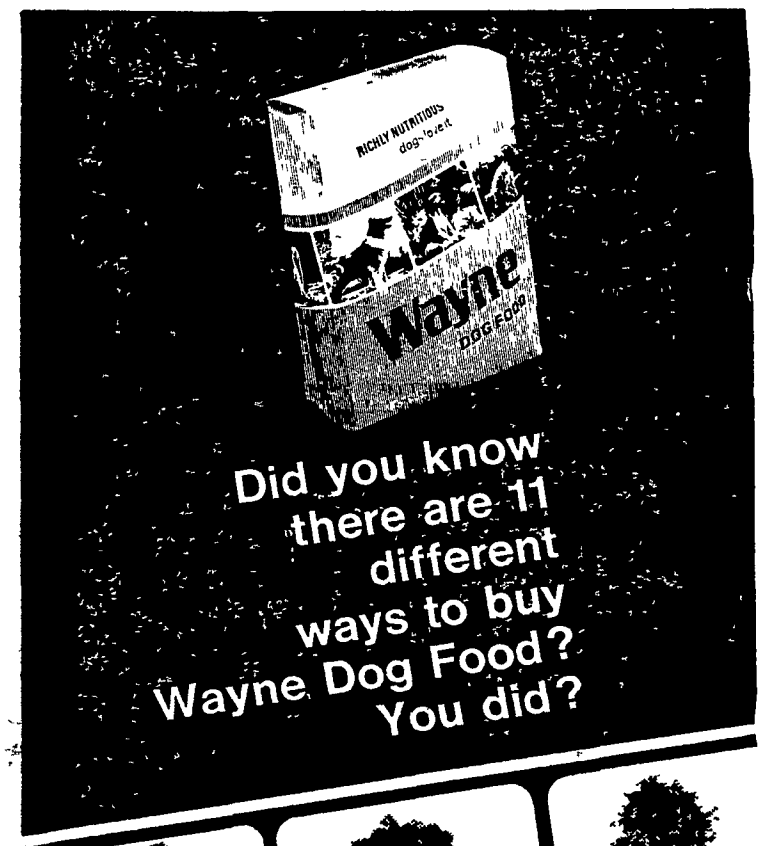

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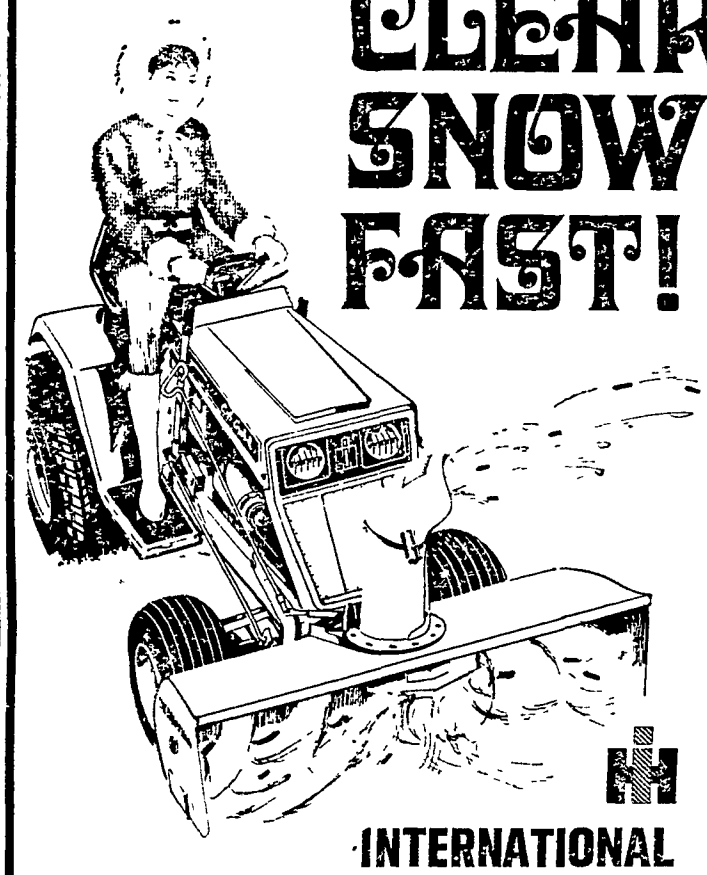

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Tennessee Guernsey Is Record Breed Producer

A Tennessee owned Registered Guernsey cow, Fox Run A F C Faye, has been crowned as the new Milk Champion of the Guernsey breed

Her recently completed official record, started at the age of five years and four months, was 32 110 pounds of milk and 1397 pounds of butterfat in 365 days on 2x milking and is the highest to date for a single lactation

The new champion is owned by Gale Housley and is maintained in the herd of Lee Housley & Son, Ridgeway Farms, Riceville, Tennessee. She was bred by James D O'Banion, Campbellsville, Kentucky

This brings the total of her first three lactations to 61,028 pounds of milk and 2691 pounds of fat for an average of 20,341 pounds of milk and 897 pounds of fat, all on 2x milking. In addition to the Milk Production Champion of the breed, she now also holds the second highest butterfat record for the breed in a single lactation

Classified Excellent (94) for type, she climaxed a three-year career in the show ring by being named First Aged Cow and First Best Udder Aged Cow at the 1969 National Guernsey Show at the beginning of her championship record and was named All-American Aged Guernsey Cow in 1969

"Faye" already has two sons in artificial breeding service with the American Breeders Service

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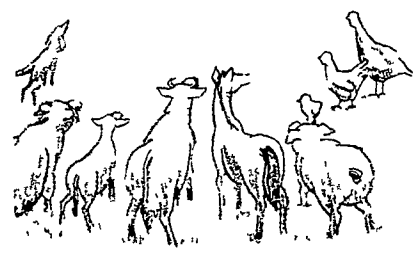

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Choose from a wide variety of Red Rose Feeds for feeding all your farm animals . . . follow Red Rose feeding systems . . . and you will count those extra profits. Call your Red Rose dealer. You'll be pleased with the feeding assistance and service you get!

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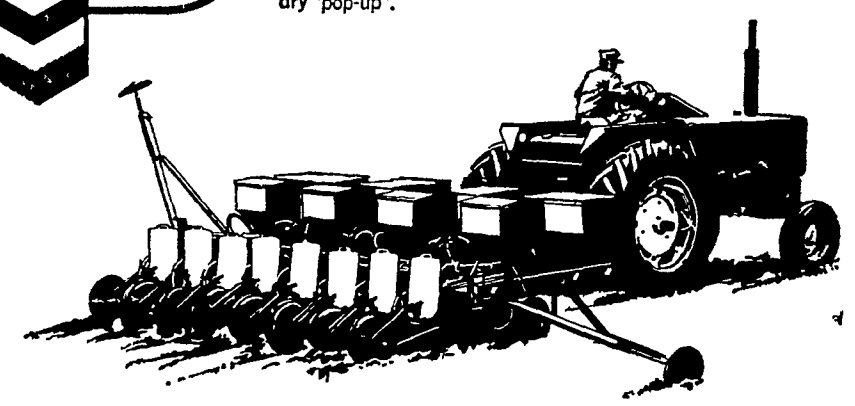

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— Double Duty Nutrients STARTER SPECIAL has both quick-acting and long-lasting nitrogen and phosphorus for thorough plant feeding There is no urea or diammonium phosphate that might endanger the seed through liberation of free ammonia

Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But, with only slight adaptation of most planters it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time trouble, and money at planting time. See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".

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Are you interested in a higher net income for farmers?

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Do you want to save money on your tires, tubes and batteries?

Are you interested in a complete farm analysis and tax reporting service?

Will you join with hundreds of other farm families to work together to solve problems we cannot solve ourselves?

Will you help our organization get a fair assessment figure on land used for agriculture?

Lancaster County Farmers Association is a voluntary, nonpartisan, general farm organization with many years of experience in all levels of government, representing our farm family members. It offers a full line of Insurance under the title of Farm Family Insurance Company with Wilbur Sollenberger, Lancaster and Ralph Connelly, Coatesville, as agents.

Lancaster County Farmers Association, through Pennsylvania Farmers' Association and American Farm Bureau Federation can help you secure all these privileges and services.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BEGINS JANUARY 5TH

OUR SLOGAN — "SEE EVERYONE IN SEVENTY-ONE"

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

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Wayne Miller
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Jay Newcomer
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Moses Martin
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Clyde Martin
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Nathan Stoltzfus
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Farmers Association Explains Program

The following run-down on the activities of the Farmers Association was submitted by local members this week on the eve of the organization's annual membership drive:

What farmer hasn't at some time or other said, when thinking of some distasteful piece of government legislation, "as soon as I can I'm going to sit down and write my senator a letter and tell him what I think?"

Most of us know what happens —it is usually forgotten, or put off.

The Lancaster County Farmers Association is the county's largest farm organization, working for the farmer both in farm legislation and in most other fields that concern the farmer

While the Association would still recommend that any farmer that so desires should still individually write his congressman, it is an organization that is doing for the farmer, by group action and power, what he can't do individually.

The Lancaster County Farmers Association is the farmers voice at the county level, which in turn makes him a part of the State and National Farmers Association.

This organization is composed of progressive thinking farmers who are not only interested in the success of agriculture for themselves now, but are concerned about the future of agriculture, and what promise farming has for their children.

This farm group is interested both in a higher net income now, and in a guaranteed future through legislative action at the local, state and national level.

Just a few of the many services they provide their members include farm management (professional bookkeeping service), a full line of insurances for farmers, a farm supply program, and a farm commodity marketing service.

When a farmer joins the Lancaster County Farmers Association, it means that he, plus the Farmers Association, equals "Power for Agriculture" It also means that he joins hands with the other 12,416 families in Pennsylvania, and 1,870,000 others across the nation to help achieve more net income and improve the farmer's way of life in the business of farming Each member helps create this "Power for Agriculture" through the united effort of each individual

In legislation the Farmers Association has full time representation in both the Pennsylvania General Assembly and in the United States Congress This is the only state organization with a legislative department devoting 100 per cent of its time and energy to carrying out the wishes of farmers

These policies are determined and made by the members Farmers adopt, change or delete any policy governing this organization Every effort is made to seek the individual member's opinions and ideas, and from the total membership through the "policy development system"

The farmer also has the opportunity to discuss important issues on a monthly basis through the "Advisory Council" program. This is called "grass roots" control

Just a few of the recent accomplishments in legislature are: Law preventing buyers of farm products from discriminating against members of coop marketing groups, law keeping sales tax off farm production items state meat inspection, rather than federal, false labeling of products, dumping solid wastes in mines law giving farm owners more protection in the law of eminent domain, defeated legislation giving the Highways Department unlimited powers in taking farm property; halted legislation curbing all use of farm chemicals; killed bill eliminating milk marketing law, and had part in many others to aid the farmers.

The Pennsylvania Farmers Association is the only State farm organization with a full-time information department, dedicated to informing the public and other farmers about today's agriculture This department also issues information pertinent to state and national issues through member and leadership publications.

PFA, being a family organization, recognizes the importance of the wife as a business partner Special activities are conducted and sponsored by the various Womens Committees at county, state and national levels

At present, on the county level, the women's groups are working on a farm safety campaign, both by tabulating farm accidents as to type and age level, and by striving to make recommendations to lower the accident level

In marketing, the Farmers Association is a cooperative marketing affiliate of PFA It offers marketing and bargaining programs for different commodities consisting of apples, grapes, tomatoes, vegetables, cherries and spent hens The latter will enable farmers to market several million birds at a higher price to the poultryman. And, of course, with the marketing program, they keep the members up to date in marketing trends.

One of the large, and direct, services to its members is the farm supply program The Association has formed a supply purchasing company—The PFA Supply Company—to group purchase tires and batteries, marketed under the name "Safemark" with large savings passed on directly to the member Only members have this service available The items can be purchased through various local service agents in each county Any farmer with a good-sized operation is able to save much more than his membership fee each year by buying these "Safemark" tires and batteries

Now, in these days of more complex bookkeeping, due both to larger farm operations and to the many government demands, the Farmers Association has provided the Farm Management and Business Analysis Service (FMBA Service). This is a complete record keeping, tax service, and business analysis service program for farmer-members This service can save a farmer hard cash through good business practices The information on what can or cannot be deducted at Income Tax time alone may save a farmer hundreds of dollars

Another service that could be worth more to an individual farmer, or his family is the complete insurance service offered by the Pennsylvania Farmers Association through its farmer-owned affiliate—The Farm Family Insurance Companies This is a top quality insurance service tailored to the individual's needs, and the profits of the companies are returned to the policy holders through dividends.

Just a few of the other accomplishments of the Farmers Association are: the continued publication of marketing news of interest for fruit and vegetable growers, increased public relations campaign to explain cost of foods to consumers, by utilizing radio, TV and newspapers; additional discounts to all members on fire, auto, and life insurance holders, and better Advisory Councils to take part in policy development.

The Lancaster County Farmers Association is now making a drive for membership, the slogan being "See Everyone in 71"

In this age of dwindling farm population and increased urban government representation, it would be foolish to turn down the opportunity to join this 'Power for the Farmer" organization

Plans are being made to operate the Lititz branch store of L. H. Brubaker, Inc. under the separate name and ownership of Mr. & Mrs. Roy A. Brubaker who have been managing the Lititz store since it has begun serving farmers of this area 24 years ago. In this change we hope to continue uninterrupted service of farm equipment to farmers in this area.

MANPOWER: Our Lititz staff will continue to support our efforts to furnish and service your equipment needs as in the past. One of the deciding factors in our decision to take over the business was that we not only have a staff of men with farm background but also with as much as 20 years or more training and experience in tractor and New Holland baler service procedures.

MERCHANDISE: We plan to continue representing and servicing most of the lines of equipment we formerly carried including New Holland new machinery and parts.

FACILITIES: We now have the footings poured to add a 30' x 40' addition to our rear ground level service shop. This will enable us to get inside at one time more and larger pieces of equipment to work more efficiently in winter or rainy weather.

Howard Erb who most of you know as a farmer, a sales clerk, or former parts man or as our present sales representative will continue to call on you as requested or as his limited time permits.

Your part: We need and sincerely appreciate and will try to deserve your patronage and friendship.

Please call us or talk to Howard Erb about any present or future interest in farm, lawn or barn chore equipment you may be needing this Spring or Summer. We have free financing terms and Early-Buyers Dividend refunds for many items

Please call us or talk to Frank Ortlieb, service foreman or Lloyd Lefever, George Knight or Clair Becker about equipment overhaul or service. We will make special terms or hauling allowances for some jobs during slack work seasons.

- **Check over your equipment now for needed parts, attachments or service to make sure your equipment is ready to work next Summer**
- **Stop & ask for your 1971 calendar**

SEASONS GREETINGS,

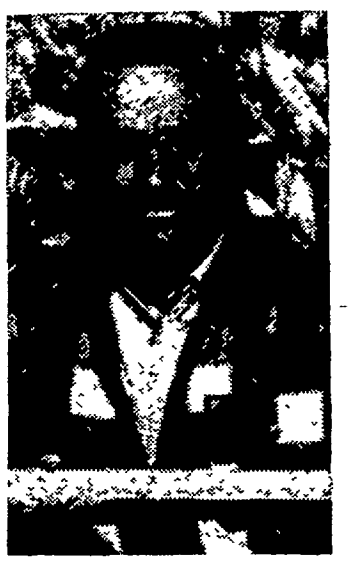
ROY & M. JANE BRUBAKER

RD#3 Lititz Phone 626-7766

MUNCY CHIEF HYBRIDS

ALL TIME CHAMPIONS

Kent Fritz
Lititz, Pa.
245 BU. ACRE



William Fulmer
Bloomsburg, Pa.
223 BU. ACRE

See Us At The Farm Show

GET OUR NEW CORN BLIGHT BOOK

FREE CORN BOOK & SEED CORN

Now is the Time to Order

MUNCY CHIEF CHAMPION HYBRIDS

For Spring 1971

From Local Dealer or Direct

Write for Corn Literature and Corn Blight Book and price list. Stop in to See us at booth 562-563 Penna. Farm Show.

CLIP AND MAIL

MUNCY-CHIEF HYBRIDS
Muncy, Pennsylvania 17756
Please send catalog and corn blight book.

Name .....

Address .....

☐ Farmer ☐ Dealer ☐ Student ☐ Teacher

☐ Check here if interested in becoming a dealer for Muncy-Chief Seeds

Acres Farmed . Acres to Corn .....

Fertilizer Meeting

The annual meeting of The Fertilizer Institute, normally held in mid-June, will be moved to the Palmer House, Chicago, Feb. 9-10, 1971, "in order to accommodate an expanded membership" Institute President Edwin M. Wheeler announced today The Midwest Fertilizer Conference, usually held in February, will be a part of the Annual Meeting.

The two-day program will be preceded on Feb 8 with a series of meetings of Institute committees, and midwestern university representatives.

The previous annual meeting date and location—June 13-16, 1971, The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—has been reserved for the Institute's 1st Annual Fertilizer Marketing Conference.

Roaches Fleas - Ticks Rats or Mice

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc.
1278 Loop Rd., Lanc.
PHONE 397-3721

L. H. Brubaker To Separate Two Stores

Plans are being made to separate the ownership and operation of L. H. Brubaker's two stores The store at Lititz RD3 will be operated by Mr and Mrs. Roy A Brubaker No change will be made at the Lancaster Store.

At the Lititz site an additional service shop is currently under construction which will greatly facilitate servicing of more and larger pieces of equipment particularly during winter or rainy weather.

In the change, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brubaker plan to continue uninterrupted service of farm equipment.

Annual County Tobacco Show Planned Thursday

The annual Lancaster County Tobacco Show will be held Thursday (Jan. 7) at the Farm and Home Center.

FFA entries are due from 10 to 11 30 a m. and adult entries are due from 12 noon to 1 30 p m. The judging will begin at 1.30 p m. Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded.

(Note: Because of early publication deadlines this week due to the New Year holiday, Lancaster Farming was unable to cover the 4-H Tobacco Show and Corn Exhibit Thursday afternoon and this event will be covered along with the county show in next week's Farm Show Issue)

Arnold G Lueck, associate Lancaster County agricultural agent, said the classes at the Thursday show will be the same as for the State Farm Show and are as follows

Class I, Wrapper B's — Division A, long wrappers over 26 inches, and Division B, short wrappers 26 inches and under.

Class II, Filler B's—Division A, long fillers over 26 inches, and Division B, short fillers 26 inches and under

Class III, Binder Type—Division A, long binders over 26 inches, and Division B, short binders 26 inches and under

Class VI, FFA Wrappers — C1, no length specified

Class VII, FFA Fillers — C2, no length specified

All exhibits entered in the county show will be taken to the Farm Show, unless the exhibitor requests otherwise

Growers not able to bring their tobacco to the county show, but who desire to exhibit at the Farm Show, may bring the tobacco to the Farm and Home Center by Friday (Jan 8) The Extension agents will arrange to get it to the Farm Show Building But Lueck cautioned growers to be sure the tobacco is well wrapped to prevent drying out.

New York Meat Inspection

The U S. Department of Agriculture recently certified the New York meat inspection program equal to the Federal one, under provisions of the Wholesome Meat Act.

As a result, New York now has full responsibility for inspection of meat slaughtering and processing plants doing business wholly within the State The certification will affect 692 intrastate plants now operating there.

Meat Inspection Reinstated

The U S Department of Agriculture announced recently that Federal meat inspection has been reinstated at Medallion Provision Inc, 1933 Reed St, Philadelphia

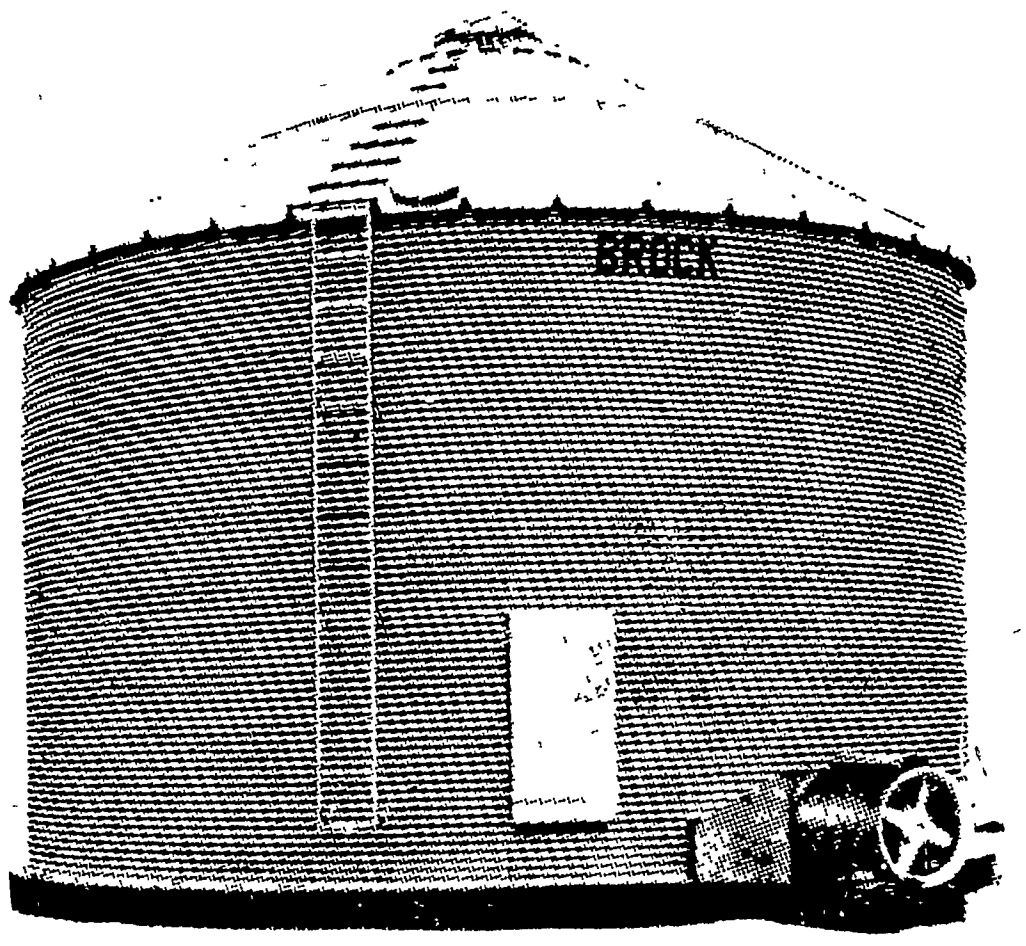
USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said that plant management has agreed to abide by Federal inspection requirements

Inspection service had been suspended when the plant was found to be operating under unsanitary conditions, C&MS officials said

ATTENTION GRAIN GROWERS

BROCK

DUAL PURPOSE GRAIN BINS
1971 SPECIAL EARLY ORDER DISCOUNT



For Grain Storage and Drying

48 Models
18 to 40 Foot Diameter Bins
Capacity From 2200 to 40000 Bushels

SAVE BY TAKING DELIVERY NOW AND NOT PAYING BEFORE OCTOBER 31, 1971

FOR DELIVERY IN THE FOLLOWING MONTHS

JANUARY	SAVE 7%	APRIL	SAVE 4%
FEBRUARY	SAVE 6%	MAY	SAVE 3%
MARCH	SAVE 5%	JUNE	SAVE 2%

See a Brock Grain Drying System in Operation on Our Own Farm.

WE SELL, SERVICE AND INSTALL

E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.

R. D. 1, Willow Street 717-464-3321

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St, Lititz Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

Across the Editor's Desk

Self Discipline?

The following comment on the present high supply-low income situation in the broiler industry appeared in the November issue of Broiler Industry

Officers of National Broiler Council are making a mid-November visit to chain store headquarters, east and west, to see what can be done to "reverse the trend" in recent consumer demand for chicken

We respect the gesture, but it is an exercise in utter futility As this is written, chickens are selling at 21 cents a pound delivered to city warehouses, while pork loins are being offered at 38 cents a pound and there is a 'ham war' on in Chicago at 37 cents The broiler industry was marketing six per cent more broilers this third quarter than last, but forgets that the third quarter of 1969 was exceptional — hams, for example, were 65 cents Loins were higher and so was turkey

We're in deep, deep trouble this fall, but it's our fault, not the retailers' Their customers are tired of chicken at any price We keep talking about "market orientation" We still don't know what it means!

Perhaps the new National Broiler Marketing Ass'n can do what we, as individuals, and our trade associations have not been able to do — really discover what the market will take at a profit, then whip supply into line A big job? You bet! Panic visits to retailers won't help us. Only supply discipline will How many more bloody noses will it take to drive this fact home?

Why Boom and Bust?

The NEPPCO News made the following comment in its November 30 issue on the poultry industry·

Remember 1967 when, for the first time, the prices of broilers, turkeys and eggs all hit disastrously low levels concurrently?

Now the experts report it's about to happen again in 1971.

Does that mean the "boom 'n bust" cycles for our three principal products are now synchonized?

Today decision making for all three products rests with a relatively few people, some of whom make decisions affecting a substantial volume of production of all three products

Why, then, can't we better adjust supply to demand?

Poultry Hybrid Research

The following is part of an article taken from the November 15 issue of The Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine on research underway at the Agriculture Research Center in Beltsville, Md, to develop fast-growing poultry hybrids

Research cytogeneticist Dr Patricia Sarvella is cross-breeding many different species of domestic and wild birds, attempting to improve poultry and perhaps create new markets for "Fasen" (or "Pheasens"), which are hybrid offspring of a pheasant-chicken cross; also the "Fail" or "Phail"), a cross of a quail and pheasant, not to mention the "Quirk," which will result from crossing quail and turkey.

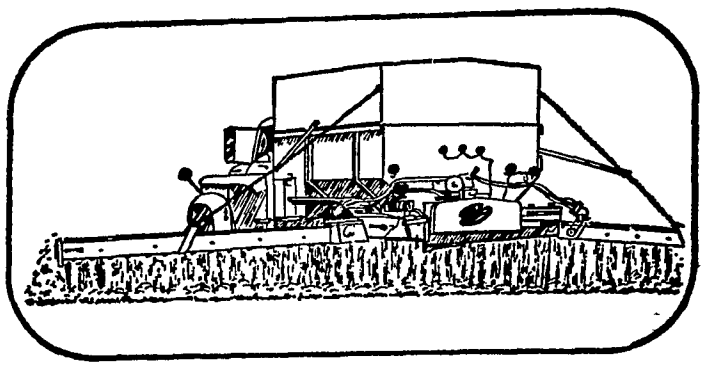
One or more of these combinations (including possible matings with ducks, geese, chickens, etc) may eventually yield a tasty alternative to the turkey, especially for those who like dark meat similar to quail or pheasant Picture a tiny quail grown to the size of a small turkey, or a turkey reduced to the size of an average chicken, and the new markets and recipes which could result from this breeding work promise a revolution in menu planning

Careful breeding has dramatically improved modern poultry through crossing and selection of superior offspring within the species But now, Dr. Sarvella is making wider crosses — between birds from different species and genera — offering even more potential for improvement.

Thus far the intergeneric hybrids are sterile, but horomonal injections are being given to help achieve fertility as the birds mature From small populations which she is developing, Dr Sarvella hopes to produce birds which may be used as breeding stock It will then be necessary to select ideal mates and breed them to domestic birds, like chickens, turkeys and ducks If this does not work, due to hybrid sterility, it may be possible to succeed through a third or intermediate species

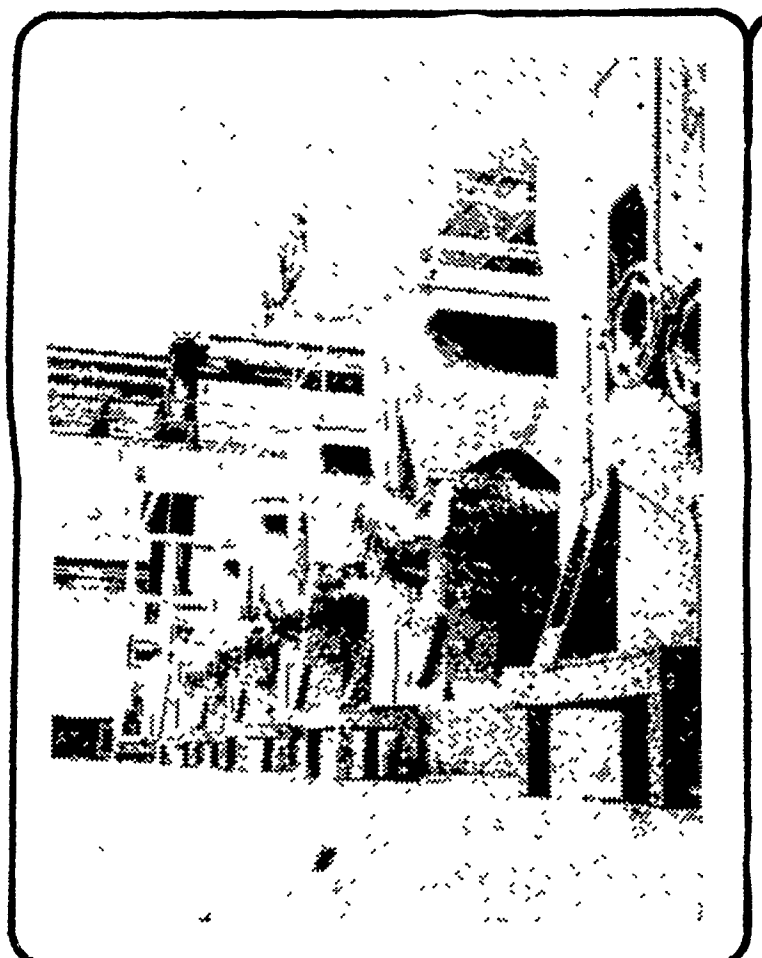
Egg production is also of prime concern Geneticists believe the Leghorn, which has steadily been improved, may have reached a plateau in egg-laying ability and that further improvement might result from the introduction of genes from different birds into the Leghorn population, creating a new strain which could increase egg production

APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148



MADE IN PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM

Starting with the caveman's trampled earthen floor, man through history has tried to improve upon it by putting down the widest variety of materials . . . pebbles, rushes, animal skins and rough planks. No further back than 500 years ago, crudely covered earthen floors were the rule for all except the very rich who could afford rugged stone floors.

As recently as a century ago, a whole new approach to the flooring problem was found when an Englishman, Frederick Walton, became curious about a rubbery film of dried linseed oil which formed on an open can of paint. Pressing this substance into a piece of burlap he invented Linoleum, a product that led to the development of a gigantic industry.

After its invention, however, Linoleum remained nothing more than a strictly utilitarian product until the early 20th century when a Pennsylvania manufacturer began a series of improvements in styling, manufacture and method of installation. Wide acceptance followed as Linoleum became a decorative as well as practical flooring material. From it has sprung a whole family of other resilient floor materials: asphalt tile, rubber tile, cork tile and a variety of vinyl tiles and floorings. These materials are in universal use today and can be found on floors in millions of homes, offices, stores, other business establishments and industrial plants throughout the world.

The manufacture of Linoleum and related flooring materials has spread to other parts of the nation, but Pennsylvania continues to hold the No. 1 position both in total production and leadership of the industry. Today there are approximately 5000 Pennsylvanians employed in the manufacture of resilient flooring materials, and in one Pennsylvania plant alone, more yards of linoleum are produced each day than anywhere else in the world.

Governor's Committee of
100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS
for the promotion of economic growth

Governor's Committee of
100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS
for the promotion of economic growth
510 South Office Building • State Capitol
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

I would like to join the Governor's Committee of "100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS for the promotion of economic growth."

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*Address:*_____

*City:*_____ *County:*_____

*Occupation:*_____

One of a series sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and presented as a public service as part of this newspaper's participation in the program "100,000 PENNSYLVANIANS for the promotion of economic growth."

Michigan Dairymen Give 7 Cents Per-100 Weight

Members of the Michigan Milk Producers Association and other Michigan dairymen, in their wish to support the United Dairy Industry Association, have contributed their first check in the amount of $20,434, it was announced recently by Richard L Kathe, executive vice president of UDIA.

He added, "Depending on production sales patterns, the Michigan dairy industry expects to send UDIA approximately $20,000 each month."

Officially launched on September 29, 1970, UDIA serves as the central collection agency for American Dairy Association, Dairy Research, Inc., and National Dairy Council. UDIA will allocate funds raised and co-ordinate program activities for these three operating members.

In announcing this contribution, Kathe said, "The Michigan Milk Producers Association is the major dairy cooperative in Michigan The Michigan dairy industry has long believed in the value of investing money in milk promotion and vigorously support, I am pleased to say, the programs for which UDIA has been charged with the responsibility of funding This new support of UDIA brings the total investment up to a level of seven cents per-100 weight on Grade A milk sales"

To provide the total financing needed, UDIA members have adopted the goal of two per cent of gross sales of dairy producers, Kathe said

As Jack Frost nips at your nose this winter, your family's toes will be toasty warm! The perfect family gift for a chilly winter's eve is a pair of knitted slippers that you make yourself. For Dad, a wooly pair made of red and white colored worsted yarns — a zingy Holiday look. Try softer shades to please the tastes of other family members. The stitch is stockinette, the sizes range from children's to women's to men's and the look is SENSATIONAL! Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PK 5225.

My Neighbors

"Aren't you proud of me—I typed three letters without an error this week."

NOW!

PLAN FOR 1971

1. **Alfalfa** — Topdress now with fertilizer containing Chick Weed control. Use our premium containing Magnesium, Sulfur, and Buron. Reduce winter freeze out and increase next years yields.

2. **Fall Plow for CORN** — Apply your fertilizer before fall plowing, a proven practice. Anhydrous Ammonia can provide you a leach resistant form.

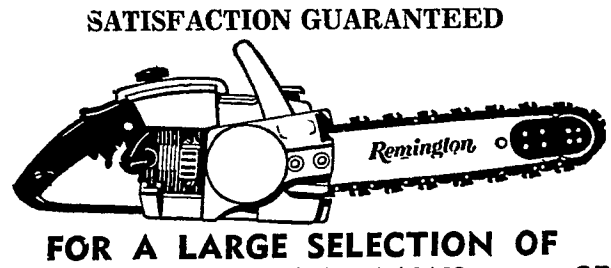
3. **SAVE** — Fertilizers bought in Nov. and Dec. offer maximum "off season" discounts. Buy now.

4. **Take SOIL TESTS**

BULK BLENDS
MASTER FARMER
ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

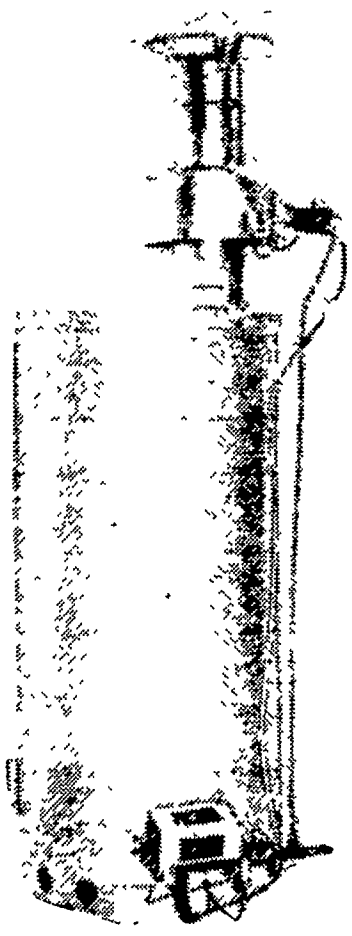
ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
GROFFTOWN RD., NEXT TO WATERWORKS
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374
YOUR FULL SERVICE DEALER

NOW!
IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR
REMINGTON CHAIN SAW
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



FOR A LARGE SELECTION OF NEW & USED CHAIN SAWS . . . SEE
GEHMAN BROS.
SALES & SERVICE
Phone 445-6272
1 Mi. North of Terre Hill on Rt. 897 East Earl R. D. 1

Big Dutchman®
GAS-FIRED POULTRY INCINERATOR

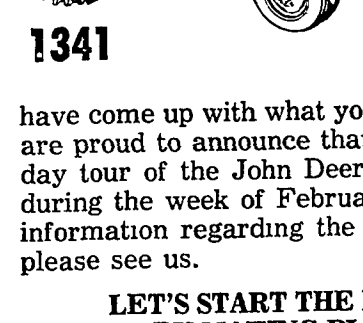


Big Dutchman now offers a new 120,000 BTU, 150 lb. capacity gas incinerator. The incinerator basket features chimney type construction, which makes the load burn from the center toward the outside shell. This provides maximum burning temperature to minimize smoke effect and kill disease organisms in the chamber and stack. It also lowers the emission of solids to conform with local health laws and has received New York state approval. The incinerator is made of special heat resistant metal to withstand high temperatures generated during the burn-out. The heavy duty cast iron grate includes a heat baffle. The burner is controlled by an automatic 4-hour timer.

Big Dutchman Gas Incinerator
#40-AQ-0000, with afterburner
LP or NG, Wt. 300 lbs.

BIG DUTCHMAN
A Division of U.S. Industries, Inc.
EASTERN BRANCH
215 Diller Ave., New Holland, Pa. 17557 Phone 354-5168

"FLY-IN-'71"



YOUR LOCAL JOHN DEERE DEALERS, BACKED BY JOHN DEERE,

have come up with what you have been asking for. We are proud to announce that we have scheduled a one day tour of the John Deere Waterloo Tractor Works during the week of February 22, 1971. For additional information regarding the tour or your reservations, please see us.

LET'S START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
BY MAKING PLANS EARLY TO
"FLY-IN-'71"

A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-4191
Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906
Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
Wenger Implement, Inc. The Buck 284-4141
M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 696-2990

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Government's role in assisting people is coming increasingly under question. Most Americans want to see compassion and help afforded to the sick, the handicapped, the elderly and the really needy members of our society. But, government programs are resented deeply when they assist able-bodied people to avoid work and responsibility. To do so places an unreasonable burden upon the taxpayer.

Nothing more clearly illustrates such an unreasonable burden than the abuse of the food stamp program during the recent strike against the General Motors Corporation. When the GM employees went on strike, many of them lined up at welfare offices and demanded food stamps. They claimed eligibility under the provisions of the law because they were no longer able to provide "a nutritionally adequate diet" for themselves and their families.

That kind of liberal interpretation is possible as the law now stands. When the Food Stamp Act was passed in 1964, critics pointed out that it was too broadly written. The critics' fears have become practical abuse. The Department of Agriculture has no choice but to issue food stamps, even to individuals who voluntarily quit work to go on strike. While no one questions a man's right to strike, there is much to question about a program which asks hardworking citizens to subsidize him.

The strikers at General Motors committed an economic blow against the American taxpayers, who, through their taxes, were forced to contribute hard-earned dollars to the purchase of food stamps for individuals who freely chose to walk a picket line. Moreover, these same taxpayers were helping pay for a strike which adversely affected them.

Many innocent individuals were hurt by the GM strike. Since strikers were fed at government expense, there was much less incentive to go back to work. This had to be a contributing factor to the two month duration of the walkout.

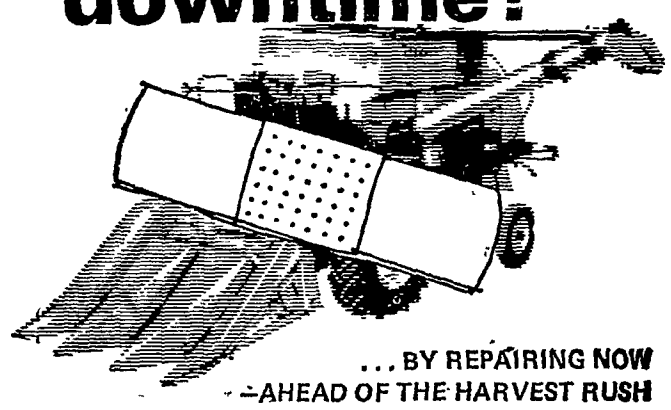
As a result, over 100,000 people in related industries — men and women who wanted to work — were laid off through no fault of their own. The gross national product was cut by $1 billion per week. The eventual settlement, probably sweetened because of the worker's ability to hold out, contributed to the inflationary spiral.

In this case, a program which was conceived as a method of helping people who are really in need has been twisted into a program that works against the interests of most Americans. Should the taxpayer continue to be asked to maintain such a program? I think not. I shall support the effort in Congress to reform the Food Stamp Act by tightening its provisions. The leaders of this effort are seeking to change the law to make it conform with its original intent. Specifically, the attempt is to make certain that those who voluntarily engage in labor disputes are ineligible for food stamp benefits. The general public should not be required to carry such a burden.

"The trouble with being pleasant is people think you're a hypocrite."

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

Do away with downtime!



. . . BY REPAIRING NOW
—AHEAD OF THE HARVEST RUSH

DON'T head for trouble when you head into this harvest season. Check over all your harvest equipment now . . . or call on us for a complete inspection. Any problem discovered and corrected now can cut down on costly downtime during harvest.

Plan ahead for a fast, profitable, trouble-free harvest by scheduling your equipment for a pre-harvest inspection today. Better yet . . . do it right now.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

ALLIS-CHALMERS

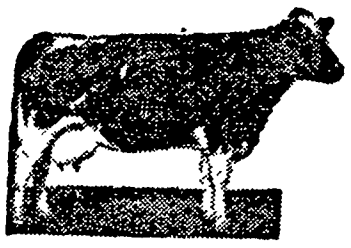
Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Location: At Chestnut Level, 4 mile south of "The Buck", 16 mile south of Lancaster west side of Route 272, Lancaster Co. Penna.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1971

12:30 P. M.



Complete Milking Herd Dispersal

37 REG. AND GRADE HOLSTEINS
30 REG. AND 7 GRADES

Cindy — Alert Michael dau.

5-8	305 da.	21,713M	785F
6-8	305 da.	20,112M	785F

Pepper — Lavacres Var Pepper dau.

4-7	305 da.	21,886M	807F
5-8	305 da.	16,219M	642F

Rocket — Oakcrest Roburke Dean dau.

5-4	305 da.	15,038M	566F
6-9	305 da.	17,208M	636F

Rae — Apollo dau.

2-1	298 da.	13,844M	539F
3-1	283 da.	15,033M	582F

Sue — Paramount dau., due December

2-0	305 da.	15,095M	570F

T.B. and Bangs Cert. Sale held under cover. 20 years Artificial Breeding, 75% A.B.C., balance A.B.S.

DHIA Average

1969	14,090M	536F
1970	13,335M	521F

Sires rep. — 9 Paramounts, 5 Misty Vale Master Duke, 4 Apollo, 3 Wis-Insignia, 2 Oakcrest Roburke Dean and others.

7 Paramount heifers at 2 yrs. averaged 11,529M, 466F. Animals in herd have milked up to 94 lbs.

Calving status: 4 Nov., 7 Dec., 8 Jan., 2 Feb., balance throughout year.

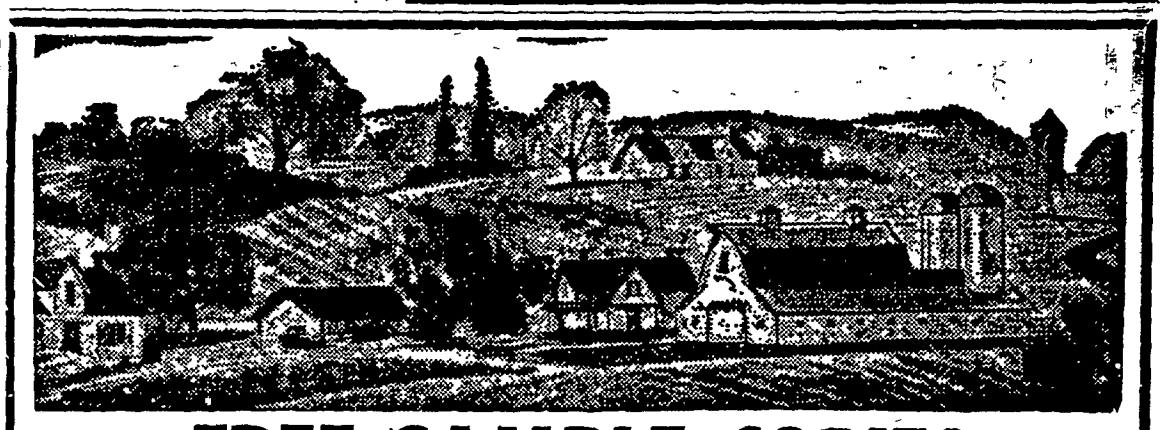
Animals worthy of your attention.

Terms by

DANIEL E. TRIMBLE

J. Everett Kreider,
Carl Diller, Aucts. and Sales Mgr.

Sale held under Cover. Lunch Furnished.



FREE SAMPLE COPIES

Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

To	To
Street Address & R. D.	Street Address & R. D.
City, State and Zip Code	City, State and Zip Code

(You are not limited to two names. Use separate sheet for additional names.)

Your Name	Address

☐ CHECK here if you prefer to send a Year's (52 issues) GIFT subscription for $2 each ($3 each outside of Lancaster County) to your friends listed above. If so $..... enclosed, or

☐ Bill me later.

Please mail this form to:

LANCASTER FARMING

P. O. BOX 266 LITITZ, PENNA.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

COMPLETE
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Due to ill health, we Mr. and Mrs. John Richart will sell our entire Dairy on Saturday, January 9th at 1:00 P.M., located just off Route 118, 5 miles east of Hughesville, Penna. or just off Route 442 between Muncy and Millville, 12 miles west of Millville, Penna., 3 miles south of Lairdsville, Penna. Watch for Auction Arrows.

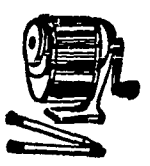
56 HI-GRADES AND REGISTERED HOLSTEINS 56

This herd consists of 46 Milking Cows and 10 Heifers, all raised on this farm. N.E.B.A. Breeding. Cows from Whirlhill Kingpin, Osborndale King Inka Fobes, Garwood Dean RagApple, Big Rock Ormsby Triune. 25 of these animals are handling or just fresh. Balance due later. There are some outstanding cows here, artificially bred, young and with good udders. These cows are Blood and T.B. Tested, Pregnancy checked and inoculated for shipping fever. Interstated, Charts furnished day of Sale, Catalogues furnished at Ringside. Farmers and Dealers, don't miss this sale for outstanding replacements. Sale held under heated tent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richart, Owners
Ronald D. West, Sale Manager
Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer
Robert Slingerland, Clerk
Neil Bowen, Pedigrees

If you want an outstanding Auction and receive the top dollar for your personal property or sell out for cash, contact Ronald D. West, R.D. #1 Mansfield, Penna, or R.D. #4 Danville, Penna, or call 717-724-1989 or 717-275-2881.

Correspondence Courses



For colonial farmers, butchering was the season's final food-gathering activity. It was a festive occasion Friends and neighbors joined in the day-long revelry.

Who doesn't enjoy eating home-cured bacon, or home-made sausage and scrapple? But these days it's difficult to find butchers selling home-cured meats. So, butchering becomes a do-it-yourself project.

To give instruction to those doing their own butchering, experts at Pennsylvania State University have prepared an easy-to-read correspondence course titled "Dressing and Curing Meats" The nine-lesson course gives killing methods, cutting procedures, curing formulas, and complete instructions on how to make such delicacies as sausage, scrapple, and liverwurst.

Anyone can enroll in the course simply by sending his name and address with $3 85 to Butchering, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 Make check or money order payable to PENN STATE.

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY

Located 2 miles South of Robert Fulton Birthplace off 222, just off Little Britian Church Rd. Along Rd. to Fairmount, Little Britian Twp.

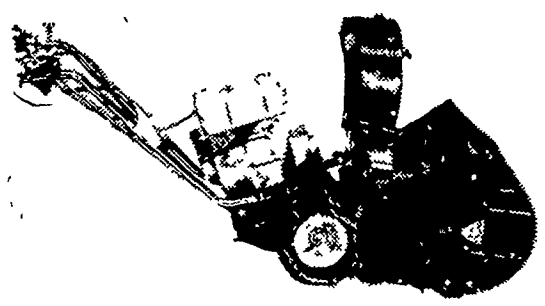
THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1971
At 12:30 P. M.

D Case tractor with power pack, SC Case tractor with power pack & cultivators, 3 bottom Massey Harris plow on rubber, 2 bottom Int. plow 14 in., A.C. Baler with thrower, like new, 3 hay wagons with high sides 18½ ft., 18 ft., 16½ ft., (Case hay elevator, 28 ft. with ½ hp. electric motor), New Idea hay rake on steel 4 bar, John Deere hay mower 7 ft. mounted, New Idea manure spreader 3 yr. old, McCurdy grain bin (150 bu.), self unloading ensilage trailer, 4 wheel trailer with tandem axles, Massey Harris self prop. 2 row cornpicker, International corn planter, Ontario grain drill on steel, off set Case 22 inch disc on rubber, cultipacker, New Case spring tooth harrow, wheelbarrow type grass seeder, wheelbarrow, steel hog scalding trough, log chain, 3 butchering kettles, drop handle milk cans, heavy drill press, tobacco press, 3 Surge milkers, Surge 2 unit vacuum pump, Springfield Morse pump piston type driven, Springfield Morse gasoline engine with water reservoir, I.H. electric fencer. Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Sale By
CARL JOHNSON JR.

Auct., Lloyd H. Kreider
Clerks, Trimbles & Kreider

CALL Elmer Beiler
COME SNOW-GO ARIENS



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ONLY 14c lb.

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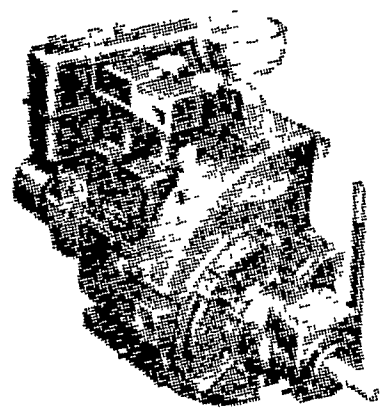

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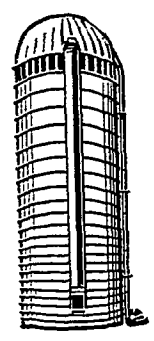

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PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT JAN. 2—1:30 P M Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa along US 501 Sale by Norman M Martin, R D. 1, Myerstown, Pa

TUES. JAN. 5 — 12:30 P M. Public Sale of Complete Milking Herd Dispersal located at Chestnut Level, 4 miles south of "The Buck", 16 miles south of Lancaster west side of Route 272, Lancaster Co, Pa. Terms by Daniel E. Trimble. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Aucts and Sales Mgr.

THURS. JAN. 7 — 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 2 miles South of Robert Fulton Birthplace off 222, just off Little Britain Church Rd. Along road to Fairmount, Little Britain Twp Sale by Carl Johnson, Jr, Lloyd H Kreider, Auctioneer

SAT., JAN. 9—1 P M. Complete Holstein Dispersal by Mr and Mrs John Richart who will sell entire Dairy due to ill health located just off Route 118, 5 miles east of Hughesville, Penna. or just off Route 442 between Muncy and Millville, 12 miles west of Millville, Pa 3 miles south of Lairdsville, Pa Ronald D West, Sales Manager, Robert Shaylor, Auctioneer.

FRI. JAN. 15—10 A M Public Auction of New & Used Farm and Industrial Equipment located 4 miles north of York, Pa. on Route 181 or 20 miles south of Harrisburg from Interstate 83 — Exits 10 or 11 Sale by York County Farm and Industrial Equipment Co, Inc, Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.

WED JAN 20—9 A M Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment We sell on commission Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

SAT. JAN. 23—2 P M Public Sale of Real Estate, 11 room frame house Terms by David Burkholder and Levi High. Stone and Kilmer Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 10— 9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

WED. FEB. 24—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We Sell on commission. Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

WED MARCH 10—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Ph. 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

MON MARCH 15 — Shalco's Canadian Division "Colossal" Sale at Stavely, Alberta, Canada.

WED MARCH 24—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Ph 717-354-6671. Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers.

MON MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

MON. AUG 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull Sale, Staunton, Virginia

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If you can't come to the store order by mail, but be sure to provide all necessary information
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Help Us Serve You

Is your farm organization's meetings making our farm calendar? If they're not and you think they should, let us know.

As a public service to farmers and the farm community, we try to get as many meetings as we can on the calendar. But we miss some.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St, Lititz, Pa. 17543. You can help us serve you better.

snow wonder

Don't push yourself this winter . . . walk behind a new John Deere Snow Blower Three models 5-h p. model with 26-inch cut, and two 7-h p. models, 26-inch cut or 32-inch cut. If you're tired of shoveling . . . it's snow wonder. See us soon.

Landis Bros., Inc.
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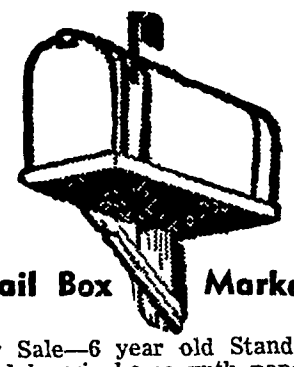

Mail Box Market

For Sale—6 year old Standard Bred buggie horse with papers Jonas K. Stoltzfus, Bartville, Pa.

For Sale—Selling Rockman bull, Dam, Rockridge Dividend Sal. direct from Canada, run with heifers on pasture, there no repeats. Call Ephrata 733-7195.

For Sale — Yearlings, Sex-Link chickens 40c each; 64—16" track plates for TD 6 Int. crawler, John Deere grain binder in good running condition; also J.D. binder for parts; horse drawn corn planter (Case). Phone 656-7250

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Help Wanted

Wanted — Experienced married man for dairy farm, large home, vacation with pay, good salary. Call 693-5713.

Livestock For Sale

Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529-2367.

Real Estate

Farm for Sale—Approximately one hundred sixty five acres location on Fruitville Pike about 4 miles from Lancaster, Pa H. A. Grube, Box 403, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale—Shropshire rams — lambs, yearlings and older. Shrops give more lambs, more meat, more wool Warn Menhennett, Bryson Rd, Cochranville, Pa. 215-593-5726.

Notice—We are now ready to serve you in business, farm, wedding and family pictures We also do brochures, catalogues, etc Everett Newswanger, Photographer, Phone 394-4219.

For Sale — Female Saint Bernard, white with black ears, 1½ years old, price is second pick on first litter of pups. Elmer Fisher, Nine Points.

Instructions

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4 50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 304-232-6700, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc, c/o Windmill Truckers Center, P.O Box 2066, Wheeling, West Virginia 26003.

SEMI DRIVER'S NEEDED
Experience helpful but not necessary, for local and over-the-road hauling. You can earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year if you are willing to learn. For application call (201) 826-0079 or write Advance D.T. Dept. Edison Industrial Center Administration Bldg. 80, Route #1, Edison, New Jersey 08817.

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We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.
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Sell, sell, sell, $ $ $ $ $ $

Please run my 2 ads or one ad two times

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_____ _____ _____ _____ _____ _____
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Name .....

Address ..... Phone Number .....

Enclose $1.00
Mail to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous

Lancaster County ASC Committee is offering for sale,
1 metal desk, 60 x 34" (typing well)
1 metal desk, 60 x 34"
1 metal desk, 45 x 34"
3 desk lamps
1 4-drawer wooden file
7 straight-back wooden chairs
Property may be inspected at the ASCS Office, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, or call 397-6235 Written bids will be accepted until 12 00 noon, January 6, 1971 County Committe reserves the right to reject any or all bids

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph 717-656-6811

Now available "Trail of the Conestoga" by Mabel Dunham, paperback $2 50 at the Clay Book Store along Route 322 in Clay

Business Opportunity

Business Opportunity
$500-$800 MONTHLY Raise small laboratory—breeding stock for us We supply equipment, breeders, and instructions. Illinois Research Farms Dept TFL- 1, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

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Used 200 gal. Girton bulk tank
CLARK ELECTRIC
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or 717-653-5208

Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
Case 1030 Diesel
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Case 831 Diesel
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Case 511 B Gas—Sold
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We are now open til 9 P M Tuesdays.

Manure spreaders—tractor and horse drawn
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NH 330 Spreader
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Farmall 400 diesel
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Wanted — Store stock of all kinds We pay cash. Write Store Stocks, Bob 351-A, Wrightsville, Pa.

3 point rear blades.
Tractor Mounted Snow Blowers.
Wanted—Full time Farm Machinery Mechanic
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For Sale—Used storage tanks, 1,000 to 10,000 capacity. Phone 786-2166.

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Dismantling Cat D2 thru D8, AC HD5 thru 21, TD6 thru 24, Oliver Model E thru OC12 Generators, steering clutches, transmissions, final drives, chains, rollers, winches New & Used undercarriages for all makes

Example

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S.F. roller	**45.90**
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Oliver OC3, 4 & 6—30 links	**206.90**

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TRACK PRESS WORK
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Ask for Lee

Farm Equipment

For Sale — GMC truck with Grove roll back bed—20' New engine, excellent condition
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Ferguson 30 Tractor with loader
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Poultry & Supplies

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  BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

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WHO CARES? WE DO!

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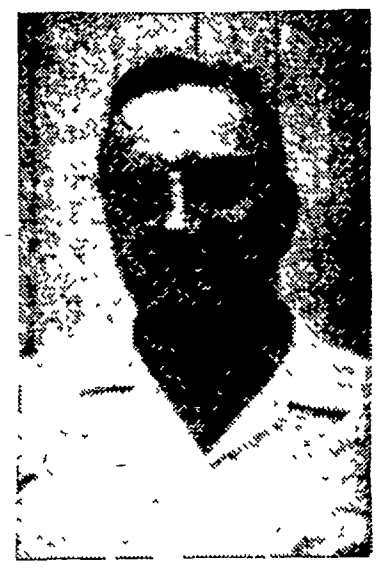

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New Holland Store
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Salunga Store
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M. M. Good & Son
R. D. #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Willow Street Store
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT

AGWAY'S $500 GUARANTEE MONTHLY HERD PROFILE?

Winter Meetings

The following is a schedule of the annual winter county-wide events and meetings to be held in the Farm and Home Center Further details on the Cooperative Extension Service's list will be announced prior to dates of individual meetings.

(Editor's note: We suggest clipping the schedule for future reference or copying events that you might wish to attend into your own calendar).

January 7, 1:30 p m — County Tobacco Show

January 19, 11 45 a m. — Annual Luncheon Meeting. Red Rose DHIA.

January 20, 10 a m - 3 p m. — Regional Tax Meeting, Farm Income Tax

January 28, 6·30 p m — Annual Dinner meeting

February 4, 6 30 p m — Annual 4-H Beef and Lamb Banquet.

February 9, 6.30 p m. — Annual Dinner Meeting, County Extension Association.

February 11, 7:30 p m — Poultry Meeting on "Marketing and Waste Disposal".

February 15, 7:30 p.m. — Swine Management Meeting.

February 16, 7:30 p m. — Cattle Feeder's Meeting

February 18, 7:30 p.m. — Income Tax Workshop for PARA Clients.

February 23, 7:30 p m. — Cattle Feeder's Meeting

February 23, 9 a m - 3 p.m. — Crops and Soils Day

February 25, 7:30 p.m. — Poultry Meeting on Broiler Production.

March 4, 7:30 p.m. — Estate Planning on Wills, Estates, Taxes.

March 5, 9 a.m. - 12 noon — Custom Spray Applicators

March 5, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — Fruit Growers.

March 5, 7:30 p.m. — Swine Herd Health Meeting.

March 9, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — County Dairy Day,

March 11, 7:30 p.m. — Poultry Meeting on Money Management and Pullet Raising.

March 16, 7:30 p.m. — Dairy Herd Health Meeting.

March 18, 7:30 p.m. — Farm Transfers, Partnerships and Corporations.

March 25, 7:30 p.m. — Dairy Herd Management Meeting.

March 30, 7:30 p.m. — Solid Waste Disposal Meeting.

Pa. Farm Exports Show Increase

Exports of processed agricultural products from Pennsylvania increased by 51 per cent from 1961 to 1967, compared with a national increase of 30 per cent, according to Wayne A Schutjer, associate professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University

While the increase in exports of such products is large for Pennsylvania, the total is a small portion of the Commonwealth's production and of the nation's exports, Dr Schutjer says Production of these commodities makes up two per cent of the nation's exports and five per cent of the nation's output

The value of all food and kindred products processed in Pennsylvania during 1966 and 1967 was 4 1 billion dollars Of this amount, $42 million, or one per cent, went into export A comparable figure for 1961 and 1962 was $28 million

"With better transportation and a growing demand for high quality food products abroad, the trend toward increased exports of processed food products from Pennsylvania may be expected to continue," Dr Schutjer stated recently in progress report number 303 as published by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Six major industry groups make up the total of all processed agricultural exports from the Commonwealth These are animal products, cereal products, processed fruits and vegetables, confectionery products, beverages and other food preparations Animal products represented nearly half of all Pennsylvania exports processed agricultural commodities in 1966 and 1967.

Animal fats were the most important export in the animal product group—representing almost 80 per cent of that industry. Also, in terms of dollar value of exports, animal fats far surpassed the value of any other single processed agricultural export

As for cereals, the two major exports were prepared livestock and poultry feeds and bread add bakery products including crackers and potato chips

Of processed fruits and vegetables, canned specialties and fruits and vegetables jointly accounted for 81 per cent of the value of exports in 1967

In the confectionery industry, chewing gum dominated with 55 per cent of the exports in 1967 while chocolate and cocoa exports accounted for 36 per cent

Production of processed agricultural commodities for export was found to be distributed unevenly over the Commonwealth. In 1966 and 1967, Philadelphia County led in terms of exports of processed agricultural commodities with sales abroad of nearly 26 million dollars The second largest exporter of processed agricultural products was Allegheny County with 2 3 million dollars

Exports of processed agricultural products are sizable industry for several counties For example, such exports accounted for 22 per cent of Dauphin County manufactured exports in 1967 and 17 per cent of such goods from Northumberland County.

UEP Announces Second Egg Diversion Program

The second egg diversion program in two months has been announced by the Executive Committee of United Egg Producers. According to Dick Olson, assistant general manager of UEP, the program will continue for two weeks following the Christmas - New Year's holiday

"The great success of our program following Thanksgiving makes us feel that a similar orderly marketing program following Christmas would be of great benefit to the egg industry," Olson said "Voluntary participation by our members in previous programs brought about more orderly marketing during times when surplus situations could have caused many problems."

Olson said the new program could be better termed "orderly marketing" rather than diversion He noted that breakers usually seek surplus eggs during times when inventories are built-up, and the UEP program is designed to assist both its members in marketing their product and breakers in filling their current needs

He said some 100,000 cases of gradeable, current receipts are expected to be moved to breakers He said the program is designed for the same purposes as was the late November, early December program — that of bringing about orderly marketing of surplus inventories

"Present indications point to a similar situation in the industry as prevailed following Thanksgiving," Olson said. "Processing plants are closed for a few days during these holidays, but egg production continues. By orderly marketing of the egg inventories which have built-up during the holidays, we feel confident a better marketing program for shell eggs can be achieved."

UEP's announcement noted that all regions of the United States will be called upon to participate in this program.

USDA Begins New Egg Marketing Program in Northeast

Hank Stevens is a long-time egg producer in Connecticut But like everyone else, Hank is experiencing the high cost of living and a squeeze on profits.

He is also facing increasing competition from egg producers in other sections of the country, and to make matters worse, people are eating fewer eggs. As a result, Hank and others like him are having difficulty selling eggs.

Several miles down the road is Fred Peters, manager of a large retail food store. Fred is also feeling the profit squeeze.

He has a large clientele and dollar sales are good, but the increasing cost of running a large grocery store is making it more difficult to keep his store "in the black." Fred needs to find a way to increase his store's profits.

Hank and Fred are about to get some help. Eleven Northeastern State Departments of Agricultural are joining hands with USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service to help expand the market for eggs produced in the Northeast

Before this project is over, Hank and Fred will not only be getting help for themselves, they will be working together to help each other.

Consumers will benefit from the assurance of a consistent supply of eggs—a protein-rich food—at reasonable cost. Figured on the cost per pound (one dozen large eggs weighs 24 ounces or 1½ pounds), eggs can supply some of the needed protein in diets at very reasonable cost For example, if a dozen large eggs cost 60 cents, that's only 40 cents per pound.

The joint Federal-State project—assisted by C&MS' Matching Fund Program—will help show retailers that eggs are an important part of their operations

As the name "matching fund" implies, the joint project will be financed with Federal and State funds plus a contribtuion from the North East Egg Marketing Association.

Let's look at Fred Peters, the manager, again. Of the more than 7,000 items he sells, eggs provide one of the highest profit margins per foot of display They can account for more than two per cent of total store sales

There is only one problem Fred Peters is not aware of these facts. Many retailers are not, acording to a recent survey not, according to a recent survey project now getting underway will help correct this information gap as part of a concerted effort to increase egg sales

Stimulating retailers to buy and sell more eggs will, in turn, help producers like Hank Stevens Many, like Hank, are in an area where they have trouble finding a dependable market for their eggs Competition from heavier producing areas has made the marketing of shell eggs produced in the Northeast no easy task

Agricultural marketing agencies in the eleven Northeastern States, has been tested on a limproblems encountered by the Fred Peters' and Hank Stevens'

About four years ago representatives from all of the State Departments of Agriculture in the Northeast met with officials from C&MS' Matching Fund Program to map out specific plans for expanding egg markets. Now, after many thousands of hours of intensive development work, particularly on the part of New York, the project is going into full effect

It will

—Assist egg retailers increase sales through improved merchandising practices

Advise retailers of the sales value of larger and more attractive displays for eggs, the impact of special advertising promotions in the store, and the sales effect of the location of the egg display case.

—Inform retailers of the importance of consistently maintaining high quality eggs through tighter controls on refrigeration in the cooler and display case.

—Improve the income of egg producers by increasing the demand for eggs

The entire matching fund project is being developed around the use of special visual presentations. With the help of "flip charts," State and industry representatives can "sell" retailers on the profitability of eggs.

The approach, now going into full use in all 11 Northeastern States have long recognized the ited basis with large retailers. The reception has been enthusiastic. These presentations will also be made to egg processors, wholesalers, and brokers servicing retail accounts

The "flip chart" will serve as the basis for additional visual aids—including slides, filmstrips, and other charts—which, in turn, can become valuable tools for supplemental phases of the program.

It is hoped that this regional approach to marketing can be adapted to other areas of the country and to other commodities

For now, at least, Hank Stevends and Fred Peters are already beginning to receive help from this program—benefiting not only themselves, but consumers, too

Annual TV 4-H Science Series

The 4-H TV series that was so popular last year is being continued as TV 4-H Science Club this year.

It consists of 10 programs starting at 6.30 p.m. January 7, 1971 on Channel 33, Hershey, and Channel 12, Philadelphia, at 7 p m February 4, 1971.

We thought you might be interested in knowing of the existance of this program and the schedule of the series.

	Hershey WITF Channel 33 Thursday, 6 30	Philadelphia WHYY Channel 12 Thursday, 7 00
Science of Fire	Jan. 7	Feb. 4
Science of Animals	Jan. 14	Feb 11
Science of Astronomy	Jan 21	Feb 18
Science of Plants	Jan. 28	Feb. 25
Science of Archaeology	Feb 4	March 4
Science of Physics	Feb 11	March 11
Science of Behavior	Feb 18	March 18
Science of Microbiology	Feb 25	March 25
Science of Meterorology	March 4	April 1
Science of Chemistry	March 11	April 8

"This 4-H Science Club seems very beneficial. We hope that 4-H'ers will find the opportunity to take part in the program through the school or by contacting our office," reported Miss Joan D. Lucas, asistant Extension Home Economist, and Jay W. Irwin, associate County Agricultural Agent.

Partnership-A Way to Keep Young People on the Farm

By Jay W. Irwin
Associate County Agent

The winter weather changes our pattern of activities from outdoor to indoor This should include time for business management One important area is partnerships

Father—how would you like a larger, more efficient business with higher income, relief from the worries of hiring help; a gradual retirement on your farm with the farm staying in your family? If the answer to these questions is "Yes," you might consider asking one or more sons to stay on the farm with you Many fathers have reached these goals by going into partnership with their sons.

Should You Have a Partnership?

Before you seek help from any outside person, you must first determine: Do you get along? No agreement or arrangement will work if the parties are not able to work together in a spirit of harmony and cooperation.

This does not mean you never have any differences of opinion, because everyone does But you must be able to work together as a team to iron out these differences

Is your farm large enough to support two families or can it be made large enough? You must determine whether or not the income is there to support two families If it isn't, you'll have to increase the income or forget about trying to support two families off the farm

If you've answered these two questions "Yes," then you are ready to explore a partnership The first step is to work out some of the details necessary to start your farm business

Management

In most cases, both partners will have equal control over management

The father will realize that the son will make some mistakes at first, but this is the best way to learn and will make him realize the value of having an experienced man like his father for guidance And many times the son's "new ideas" will prove to be correct and mean more profits for the partnership

Many families split up the management responsibilities by putting one partner in charge of one area such as crops and the other in charge of the cattle.

Ownership of Property

In the average case, father and mother continue to own the real estate and they rent it to the partnership at a fair price, the same as though they were renting to a stranger. The rent is their return on their investment and is in addition to the wages the father receives from the partnership for his labor.

In this manner, if the partnership splits up, there are few legal difficulties because the father still owns the real estate The lease should state who pays for taxes, repairs and insurance

As for personal property, the son usually buys from his father at the start of the partnership one-half of the cattle and machinery and either gives his father cash if he can or gives his father some cash and a note with interest for the balance In this way the son has purchased a part of the business and is an actual owner in it The son should make regular payments on this note

Wages

Each partner, except in unusual cases will be reimbursed equally for his labor where each is working full time The father's increased skill and experience will be offset by the youthful energy and work of the son

Bank Account

There must be a separate bank account for the partnership from which all accounts should be paid An attempt should be made to have open accounts with all farm suppliers and to make all payments to them by check

Each partner will receive a regular wage from the partnership and have his own personal checking account just as though he were working in town. At the end of the year, any surplus in profits can be distributed equally to the partners

Records

Where two persons run a business together, accurate records are a necessity Many times one of the wives is an excellent bookkeeper and it helps strengthen her interest in the partnership.

Taxes

A partnership will have little effect on federal income taxes The partnership will fill out a Form F the same as now and then transfer each partner's share of the profit to partnership Form 1065 The individual partners will then record their individual incomes on their 1040 forms

Legal

You're about to design a "Blue print for the Future" that will influence your life for years to come It's important that all aspects concerning "Options to Buy, Protection for Wives, Length of Partnership, Arbitration and Legal Situations" be put by your lawyer in writing because

(1) If it is in writing, there can be little question of a misunderstanding between the parties

(2) You'll not forget the details even after many years if it is written down.

(3) In the event of an estate to be settled, other heirs will have the written agreement of the partnership.

We need to encourage our young people to stay on our farms This is one way to give them responsibility and an investment in their future.

X-ray Schedule

Five community x-ray screening programs are listed on the schedule of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of Lancaster County for the early part of January, 1971 Included for service are the Welsh Mountain area and the Southeast area of Lancaster City

The complete schedule is as follows Wednesday January 6—1 to 3 p m in the Welsh Mountain Multi-Purpose Center, New Holland RD2 (diebetes tests also) 6 to 9 p m on the same date, Penney's Store, Park City (diabetes tests also), Thursday, January 7—8 a m, Lancaster County Prison, 1 to 3 p m, Lancaster Post office (diabetes tests also), 3 30 to 5 p m, both x-ray screening and diabetes tests at the Community Building, Franklin Terrace; and from 6 to 7 30 p m, both tests at the Susquehanna Court Community Building

The unit will be stationed in Penn Square, Lancaster, on Friday, January 8, from 9 to 11 30 a m, 12 30 to 4 30 p m and from 5 30 to 9 p m

On Monday, January 25, the x-ray unit will be stationed at Millersville State College from 8 30 a m to 12 noon From 3 to 4 30 p m on the same day it will visit Flexsteel Industries to offer chest x-ray service and free diabetes test

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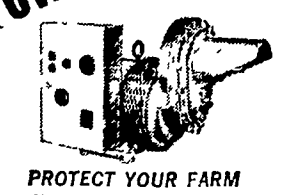

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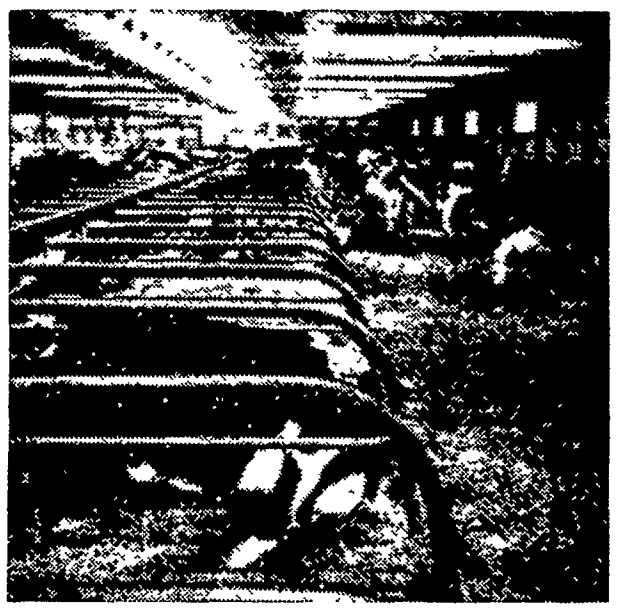

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State Vegetable Production Up, Processed Tomatoes Set Record

The combined production in Pennsylvania of five vegetables for the fresh market and eight for processing is estimated at 290,800 tons for 1970, up six per cent from last year, but 11 per cent below 1968.

The fresh market harvest was up three per cent from a year ago. The five fresh market vegetables are snap beans, cabbage, sweet corn, tomatoes and strawberries.

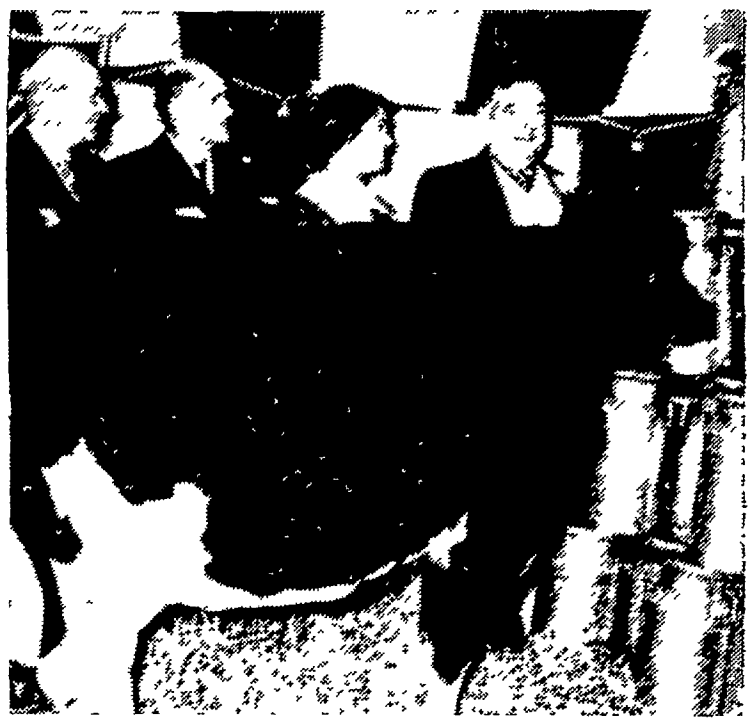
The processor's production was seven per cent above a year ago, but 17 per cent below the big 1968 crop, which was the largest in 10 years The processing vegetables are snap beans, sweet corn, tomatoes, lima beans, cabbage, cucumbers, peas and spinach.

The most prominent yield change was that of tomatoes for processing, up from the 1969 yield of 15 0 tons to a record 19 87 tons this year. This is the highest yield on record, and the third highest yield in the Nation this year with only California and Ohio recording higher yields. The 1970 record yield surpasses the previous record yield of 17.7 tons in 1968.

Fresh market growers received $10 2 million for their crops this year, up slightly from the $10 1 million received last year Value at the processing plant door of the production for processing was 8 8 million or six per cent above a year earlier.

The early growing season for most of the Commonwealth was mild and wet, causing some planting and field work to be delayed; however, growing conditions were generally favorable with rainfall near to slightly above normal over most of the State.

Cloudy and rainy weather predominated during July and the early part of August with adequate soil moisture furthering crop development. The weather toward the last part of August and during September was generally favorable for harvesting operations The growing season was extremely long with state-wide frost occurring on the morning of November 18, almost one month later than last year



Glen E. Morrow (right) of Bethesda, Md., shows off his prize registered Holstein cow, Reinharts Arthur-Farms Ballad, to three Maryland guests during ceremonies in the cow's honor recently at Glen-Lu-Knoll farm near Frederick, Md. The dairy cow boosters are, left to right: Dr. Ralph E. Hodgson, director of the animal science division at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service experiment station near Beltsville; Dr. Richard F. Davis, head of the Department of Dairy Science at the University of Maryland, and Susan A. Fry of Cecilton, state dairy princess. Morrow and Dr. Hodgson grew up together on neighboring Wisconsin dairy farms near Mazomanie (Dane county). Morrow's cow completed a 365-day world's production record Dec. 7 for twice-daily milking, with 40, 980 pounds of milk testing 3.2 per cent butterfat. Ballad began her official test as a five-year-old.

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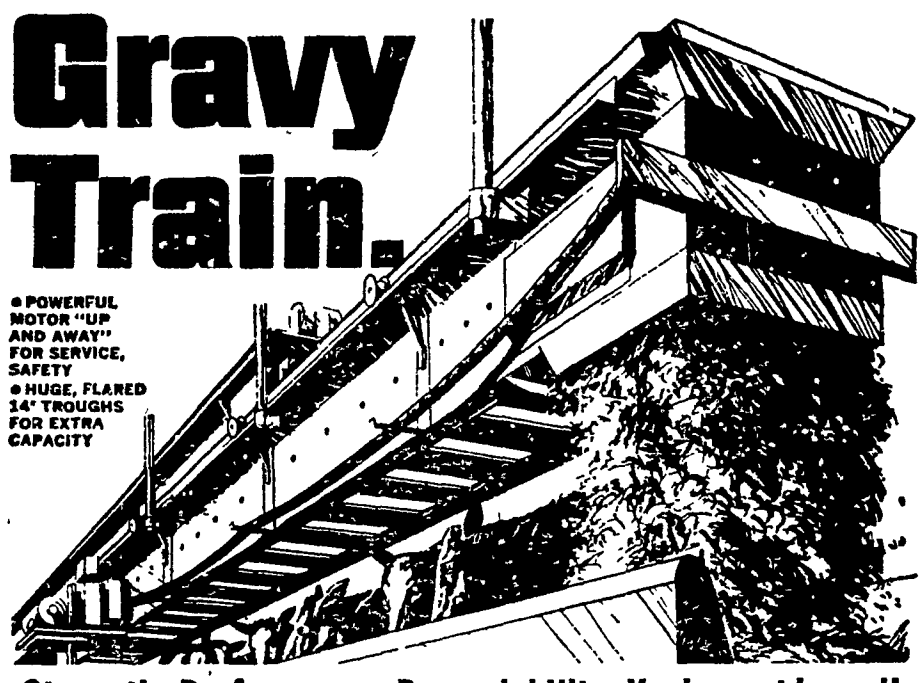

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VAN DALE

Young Cathy Stevens Is a Returning Farm Show Veteran

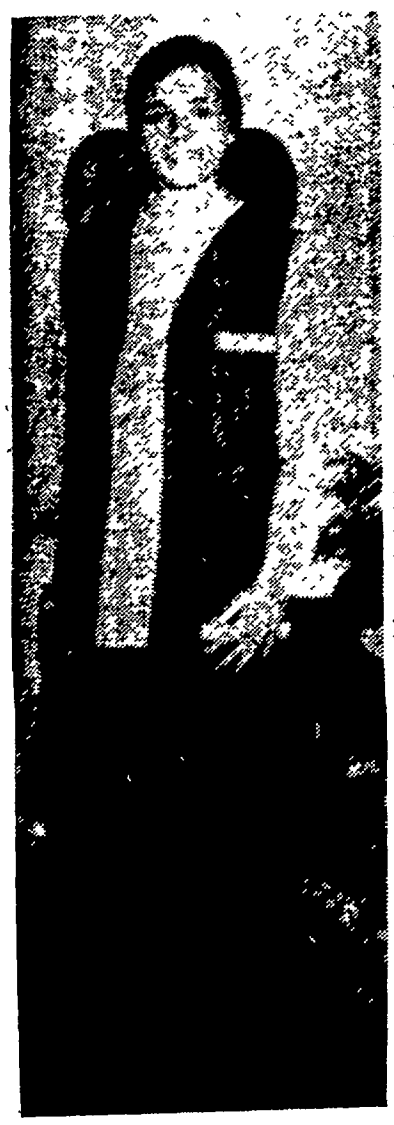
By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

The fifty-fifth annual Pennsylvania State Farm Show in Harrisburg will see many individuals from Lancaster County exhibiting not only all kinds of farm products and livestock, but also all kinds of entries in the Home Economics Department.

This is the show of shows in the state and only the very best is shown there

Small wonder that this show draws so many thousands of visitors to view it

It offers fine entertainment in the large arena Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings such as Pennsylvania State Police exhibition, FFA Band concert, folk dance festival, horse pulling contests and livestock cavalcade



Miss Stevens made this brown striped wool ensemble of pants and midi vest and the yellow turtleneck knit tunic top, with a brown striped skirt to match.

The various state associations meetings are also held in Harrisburg, mostly in the Farm Show Building, during the week. Of interest to women are the Farm Women's and FHA meetings.

There are three classes in foods and clothing, namely open classes, 4-H and schools And in home related arts there is an open class and a school class. Foods include canned fruits, vegetables and meats, jellies, baked goods and dried fruits and vegetables. Clothing includes dresses, tailored suits and coats, ensembles, jumpers, skirts, blouses, etc. Home Related Arts includes textile accessories, rugs, wooden crafts, stitchery etc

Anyone interested in entering exhibits should refer to the Farm Show premium catalog or consult the Lancaster County Extension Service Home Economist who has always cooperated in getting small exhibits delivered. The schools likewise get school exhibits taken to the show.

One young lady in the county who is planning to take food and clothing is Miss Cathy Stevens of 1909 Split Rock Drive in the Landis Farms Development. She is a very talented seamstress and a good cook.

She plans to take an exhibit of cookie bars. This entry requires five kinds. This is the fourth year she exhibited cookie bars. In 1968 she placed third, in 1969 she placed second and last year won first prize on them

This year she hopes to exhibit a blouse and a skirt; an ensemble of a yellow flowered blouse, floor length skirt and a sleeveless bolero; an evening gown; and an ensemble of pants, skirt, midi vest and a turtle neck knit tunic top.

Cathy is a Senior and is enrolled in the College Preparatory course at Manheim Township High School, taking home economics, English, reffesher math, Algebra II and home and family living.

She has applied at three colleges for next year. She wants to take home economics and is interested either in foods or teaching sewing.

She has had Home Economics every year in senior high school and this is her fourth year in sewing She also wants to take an evening Extension sewing class at the Farm and Home Center this winter.

She placed fifth in the York District of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest sponsored by the National Wool Council.

In home ec I the students get home furnishings, cooking, nutrition and sewing.

In home ec II they get a half year of sewing and a half year of cooking. In this they get foreign cookery, canning, salads, desserts and make a meal.

This year Cathy is in home ec III and has a class in home ec every day. They get a half year of sewing, child care, anything specific about cooking like planning a big dinner party.

At the beginning of the year each girl can make a request of something she would like to get in the course.

Mrs. Elsie Zug is Cathy's teacher. There are also two other home ec teachers in the school.

The school does not urge the girls to take entries to the Farm Show nor spend time in preparation, but will eliminate entries and see that they get to the Farm Show.

Cathy says she doesn't look at the Farm Show catalog so it doesn't influence what she makes. She takes to school what she would like to enter and if there is a class for it the school takes it. She plans to attend the Farm Show one day this year.

Cathy Stevens models her moss green satin and velvet evening gown she made and will enter at the Pa. Farm Show next week.

Probably one reason Manheim Township School has a lot of entries is because anyone exhibiting at the Farm Show is given a day of legal absence from school. Any student can go to the Farm Show, but it is counted as an illegal absence if you do not have something exhibited.

Cathy not only sews for herself but for her three sisters, her mother and girl friends at school. She also loves to make cookies and to cook and often has dinner ready when her mother returns from work She likes to try out new recipes

This attractive five foot six and a half inches tall, brown-eyed brunette is active in many things at school. She likes to go to school plays, wrestling matches and basketball games.

She enjoys all sports She is on the gymnastics team and practices every day, some days right after school and other days later in the evening. There are eight schools in competition in gymnastics, counting Manheim Township, and they compete once against each team, then there are two city-county meets each year.

She was in the Powder Puff football game the Saturday after Thanksgiving at school. This is touch football. The Sophomores beat both the Seniors and the Juniors

The Stevens family has a membership at Conestoga Country Club, so all the family except Mrs. Stevens and a sister, Linda, play golf. Cathy does very well in this sport.

She takes after her father playing golf and also skiing. She has taken some skiing lessons. She has skied at Round Top in York County and at Big Boulder and Camelback in the Poconos. She also wants to go to Elk Mountain and Denton Hill.

Cathy likes to ice skate and loves to water ski at the bay. She's in aquatics (advanced swimming) class and gets senior lifesaving and junior instructors in this. She is interested in horseback riding and is going to learn to ride this spring.

Cathy was a Girl Scout for eight years . She was a member of Troop 249 which meets at Highland Presbyterian Church every Thursday evening.

She is interested in all kinds of eight years. She was a member a local MYF group. She took an eight week course in modern dancing at the YWCA. She be-

(Continued on Page 23)

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Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, January 2

1:30 p m.—Farm Women Society 1, home of Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Lititz RD4

2 p m —Farm Women Society 6, home of Mrs H. Martin Hoffer, 345 College Avenue, Elizabethtown.

Saturday, January 9

1 30 p m —Farm Women Society 25, home of Mrs. Laban Byers, Lancaster RD6

2 p m —Farm Women Society 10, home of Mrs. Raymond Dixon, 2349 Middlegreen Court, Lancaster.

Farm Women Society 2, home of Mrs. Warren Kline, 109 Fruitville Pike, Manheim.

FARM WOMEN

Society 5

Society of Farm Women 5 met in the home of Mrs Clarence Keener, Manheim RD1, Mrs Keener was in charge of devotions

Mrs. Hiriam Graybill, president, was in charge of the business meeting A donation wah made to the Farm and Home Center. Societies 4 and 5 will entertain guests at the Conestoga View on February 11.

The Spring Rally will be held at Stokleys Castle, Reading, on May 12

Speakers for the evening was Amos Herr, Landisville He showed slides of Japan and Expo '70.

The remainder of the evening featured a Christmas party with refreshments served Husbands of members were special guests Christmas gifts were exchanged

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Everyone Makes Resolutions

At the beginning of each new year, people make resolutions . . . lots of them. I'm sure you made some . . I did, but just like everyone else, I'll break them before the end of the year.

THOMAS

But looking ahead at a new year is like being given a clean slate and a new piece of chalk All at once it seems possible to start again with our best foot forward.

There's something else about the new year . . . at the beginning of it we think over our worst failings, jot them down, determined to do something about them Surely, this year we'll be kinder to people We don't postpone a job when we have it to do . . . and we'll try each day to do as much as possible.

What's more, we write our resolutions where we can see them and read them.

Our next step is to carry them out We start off with high hopes . . . and the first two or three days we manage to do some of them. Then we begin to slacken off . . . our enthusiasm starts to dwindle. The year doesn't seem quite so new and shiny Things and people from the previous year keep cropping up to interfere with our best resolutions.

After all, we decide this year is just a continuation of the one before it . . . and we start to settle down into our old ways.

But why make resolutions? Maybe it's a silly idea when we know all too well how soon we'll break them.

But maybe it's a good thing to set down our highest resolves once a year. It's so easy to go along day after day, excusing our failings, telling ourselves that they're only small faults. It takes a special occasion like the brink of a new year to make us stop and think.

Perhaps we carry our resolutions for only a day or two . . . or perhaps only for a few hours.

Yet, who can say how often they influence us through the year from the hidden places of our minds. Writing out our resolutions may help to make 1971 the year of our better selves.

Tips On Shopping At Sales

This is the time of the year

(Continued on Page 23)

We've got a good thing growing for you.

Having an Evergreen Passbook Savings Account is like owning a money tree.

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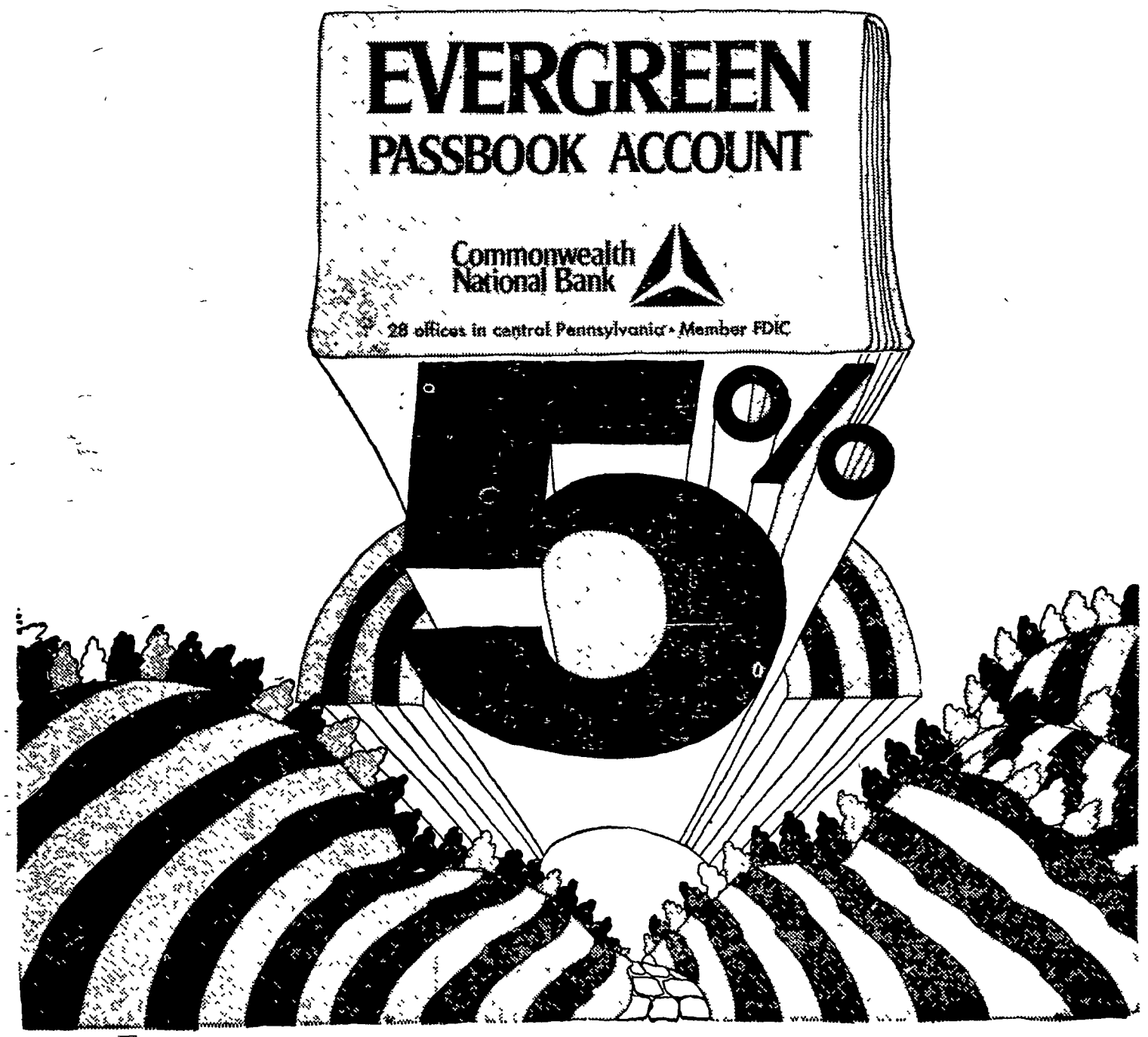
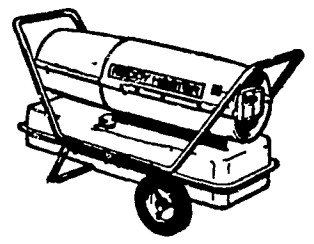


Plug it in and forget it...



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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

An old year has ended and a new one begun. What a wonderful time to ponder a few minutes on where we are going and just what we want out of life

Each year I end my diary with a sweeping statement about my hopes for the future and an expression of thankfulness for what I have as I look over the past year We can only contemplate the future, but the past has many moments to re-enjoy.

In looking over an old diary, I smile again when I remember how my one child said, "There are mosquitoes in my bread," when she first ate rye bread with caraway seeds And then the little three year old boy who asked if the red lights on the high radio tower were "nailed in the sky?" when he first saw them at night

Somehow I think of farm sales and household sales as rather sad events.

They usually mean a big change in someone's way of life Many things which they held dear to them are dispersed far and wide.

Whether it is an old plow or an old rolling pin, it played an important part in many years of their lives.

Yet the fascination of looking at and maybe getting an item of value is always there and so many people are attracted to these sales. It seems one person's loss is the next person's gain.

When we put in a bulk tank we had no problem disposing of our milk cans Many people consider them an antique to be painted and decorated.

However, I'm glad we saved a few for ourselves Recently when we served punch and cookies to a PTA crowd of about 300, it was the ideal container for gallons of drink My daughter used one for a big 4-H Mother-Daughter Tea this summer also

And next we have a family get-together on New Year's Day.

Pa. Holstein Members

This week, December 28 through January 2, was Membership Kick-Off Week for Pennsylvania's Holstein dairymen.

William Nichol, secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, reported that there will be over 600 Holstein breeders actively soliciting membership and making farm visits with Holstein breeders in the state.

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association membership committee responsible for organizing the state membership campaign includes the following: Jay Landis, Lancaster; David Slusser, Centerville, and Harold Steele, Roaring Spring

About 4,600 Holstein breeders now belong to the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

'Plenty of Fuel,' PP&L Says

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company is assuring its customers there will be plenty of fuel for PP&L power plants this winter, at the same time inviting them to join the Company in an effort to avoid waste of energy resources.

The message, being delivered with electric service bills, responds to reports of serious national and regional fuel shortages It points out that while PP&L has ample fuel reserves for the winter, "PP&L and other electric utilities are interconnected to give customers the economy and reliability of instant backup power—sometimes from as far away as Canada and the Midwest It's possible, therefore, for PP&L to be affected if critical energy supply problems should develop elsewhere."

For this reason, the Company urges "that we all do everything we can not to waste our primary energy resources" The message is accompanied by a check-list which homeowners and businessmen can use to avoid waste, or energy. It ties in with suggestions made recently by the Edison Electric Institute to Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's adviser on consumer affairs.

PP&L also tells of some of its own efforts over the years to reduce waste and assure ample fuel supplies These include heavy investment in new equipment which in the past 10 years has reduced by 20 per cent the amount of coal needed to produce a kilowatt hour; pioneering moves within the industry to own its own coal trains to speed back and forth from mine to power plant, purchase and management of its own coal mines, and long-term contracts made years ago.

Elsewhere, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company directors have approved a record 1971 construction budget of $203 million and authorized the sale early next year of $60 million in bonds to help pay for it.

The directors reviewed PP&L's operating results which showed that earnings available for common stock for the 12 months ended Nov. 30, 1970 were $28,269,000 or $1.97 a share. In the same period last year, earnings available were $30,682,000 or $2 32 a share with fewer shares outstanding.

The record construction budget is part of some $1 billion PP&L plans to spend in the next five years to meet the steadily increasing customer requirements for reliable electric service.

U.S. Extends Japanese Beetle Quarantine

The Federal quarantine for the Japanese beetle has been extended to all or part of 47 previously nonregulated counties in eight States, the U S. Department of Agriculture reports

The revised quarantine was slated to be effective on publication in the Federal Register for December 17, 1970

To prevent 'artificial" spread of Japanese beetles, Federal and State quarantines restrict the movement from infested areas of articles that could carry the insect into uninfested areas.

The list of regulated items includes soil; plants with roots; grass sod; plant crowns and roots for propagation; true bulbs, corms, rhizomes, and tubers of ornamental plants; and used mechanized soil-moving equipment.

The extended quarantine affects counties in Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

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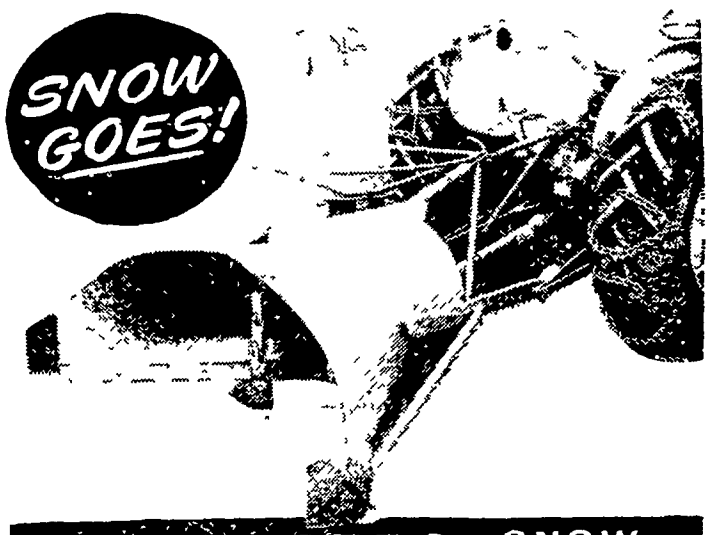

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Young Cathy Stevens Is a Returning Farm Show Veteran

(Continued from Page 20)

longs to the Saint Ann's Catholic Church at Duke and Liberty Streets in Lancaster.

Last year, Cathy worked at the Lancaster General Hospital four hours a day after school. She was a tray girl in the kitchen. The past summer she worked at Babcock Farms Inc., a chick hatchery, cleaning eggs and vaccinating chicks.

Cathy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens. Mr Stevens is Personnel Manager for Fuller Company, Manheim, who make air compressors They are a division of General American Transportation Company. He was formerly from Plymouth in Luzerne County.

Mrs Stevens, formerly Shirley Lawrence, was the daughter of a chicken farmer at Shickshinny, Luzerne County They kept about 500 chickens and she helped with them She works at Babcock Farms, Inc.

Stevenses have four daughters Cathy is the oldest.

Linda is 15 years of age and in Manheim Township High School, taking home ec I She takes organ lessons and loves to make ceramic pieces She has made some nice things She is real proud of one, a small wash bowl and pitcher She took third prize on crewel work in a frame last year at the State Farm Show She is very active in Saint Ann's High School Activities group. She is on their student board They are a relatively new group and want to have things to help the church. They have hoagie sales, bake sales and dances They meet on Sunday afternoons She is a member of Girl Scout Troop 249. Linda wants to be a nurse.

Diane is 12 years old and in Manheim Middle School She plays alto saxophone and the guitar. She plays in school band and takes private lessons from her school music teacher, Harold Rothenberger

Lisa is 10 and attends Nitrauer Elementary School She plays the alto saxophone All the girls do some cooking

Here are four recipes besides the Brownies that Cathy won first place on at the 1970 Farm Show and plans to enter this year.

PINEAPPLE TART

Cream together

- ¾ **cup sugar**
- 1½ **cups shortening**

Mix in

- 2 **eggs**

Sift together

- 5 **cups flour**
- 1½ **teaspoons salt**
- 2 **teaspoons baking powder**

Mix into the creamed mixture the sifted ingredients and 2 tablespoons milk

Drain 2 #2 cans crushed pineapple In juice, put 2 tablespoons tapioca Cook until thick, then mix together with pineapple Divide dough in half. Roll out one half, then put in bottom of pan Spread pineapple on dough Roll out other half, place on top of pineapple Bake at 350 degrees till golden brown

DAY AND NIGHT BAR

- 2 **cups flour**
- 1 **cup powdered sugar**
- 1 **cup butter**
- 2 **whole eggs**
- 1 **egg, separated**
- 1 **teaspoon vanilla**

Sift together the dry ingredients Cream in the butter Add the 2 whole eggs and 1 yolk Add vanilla Divide the dough into 2 equal parts Spread or pat out half of the dough into shallow pan, then spread dough with plum jam To the remaining dough add one square of finely grated chocolate and mix well together Place this dough on top of filling. Spread beaten egg white over the top and sprinkle with chopped nuts Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes. Allow to cool, then cut into small bars

COCONUT DREAM SQUARES

(A rich, buttery crust plus a coconut-nut topping equal a moist, chewy cookie that's a bit unusual)

- 1¼ **cups sifted cake flour**
- ⅓ **cup butter or margarine**
- 2 **eggs, unbeaten**
- 1 **teaspoon vanilla**
- 1 **cup chopped walnuts**
- 1¼ **cups firmly packed brown sugar**
- ½ **teaspoon baking powder**
- 1⅓ **cups (about) flake coconut**

Combine 1 cup of the flour and ¼ cup of the sugar Add butter, mix until thoroughly blended and smooth. Press in ungreased (9"x9"x2") pan, bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes

Meanwhile, beat eggs until light Add remaining 1 cup sugar gradually, beating constantly until mixture is light and fluffy Sift remaining ¼ cup flour and the baking powder together and fold into egg mixture Add vanilla, coconut and nuts and mix thoroughly Spread on top of baked mixture in pan and return to oven Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, or until lightly browned Cut in squares while warm Makes about 2 doz. squares.

PLANTATION FRUIT BAR

Mix together thoroughly:

- ¼ **cup soft shortening**
- ½ **cup sugar**
- 1 **egg**
- ½ **cup molasses**

Stir in

- ½ **cup milk**

Sift together and stir in

- 2 **cups sifted flour**
- 1½ **teaspoons baking powder**
- ¼ **teaspoon soda**
- ½ **teaspoon salt**

Mix in

- 1 **cup broken nuts**
- 1 **to 2 cups cut-up raisins or dates**

Spread in greased 13" x 9" oblong pan Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool slightly. Spread with lemon icing and cut into bars. Icing may be omitted Makes 4 doz 1" x 2" bars

● Ladies, Have You

(Continued from Page 21)

for sales! The words — clothing sale, prices slashed — send many women in search of a bargain.

Having a weakness for sales is understandable because the word sale has appeal Sales arouse curiosity, and at the same time offer a chance to buy clothing at what seems to be a special price.

Finding good clothing buys at a sale involves the same kind of thinking, planning, interpreting, comparing, and judging you should use when buying an item any time.

You must evaluate whether or not the flaw that keeps the item from selling at regular price will make a difference in wearing quality or appearance

To do this, you must become familiar with terms used during sales Although much sale merchandise isn't defective, some items do fall below standard specifications This means you'll do well to examine every garment closely

Also, you'll need to be aware of sale terms, such as "irregulars" and "seconds"

Irregulars may not be perfect in color, weave, knit, or size But these flaws may not be too noticeable

On the other hand, items labeled "seconds" may have some fault, such as a mend, tear, run, or color fading And these flaws are usually noticeable.

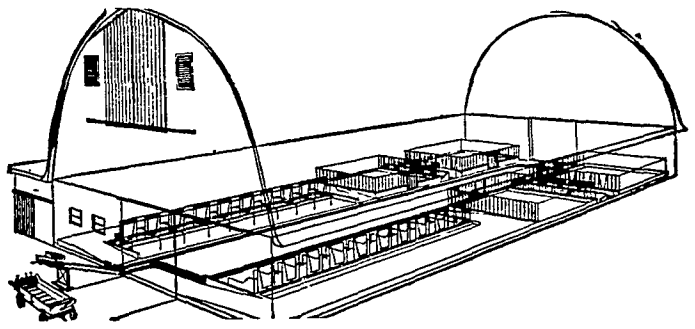
Before you buy a sale item, look it over carefully.

Remember, a good sale buy is something you need, an item that will give you good service, and will fit in with garments and accessories you already own.

In addition, a wise choice should look attractive on you and cost less money than it did at regular price.

And consider costs for cleaning, alterations, and repairs needed before you can wear the garment.

Farmway BUILT FOR BIG BARNS



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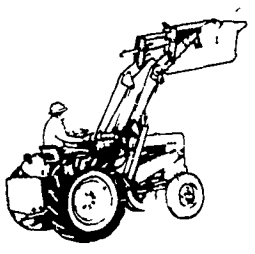

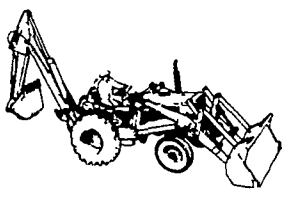

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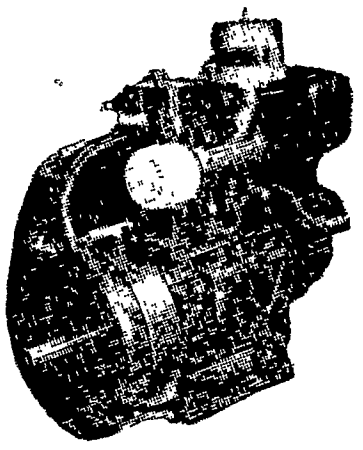

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